

Tomahawk Does Hatchet Job...See Insert

HATCHET

Thursday, April 1, 1976

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 72, No. 46

LSAT Scores Mysteriously Delayed

by Richard Laudor
Hatchet Staff Writer

The score reports of GW students taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) have been delayed on two separate occasions, possibly hindering their chances of being admitted to law school, according to National Law Center Admissions Director Robert Stanek.

Stanek said the two-to-six-week delays, which were apparently caused by a delay in transmitting the answer sheets from GW to the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, which administers the LSAT mean that at some law schools the applications of GW graduating seniors will never be reviewed.

The tests, taken the first Saturday in December, were not processed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., until "after everybody else [students at other schools] had gotten their scores," according to Pat Campbell, a GW alumnus who graduated in January and is applying to law school.

The same thing happened after the February LSAT administration, he added, except that the delay was longer. "Everyone else's scores were out in early March. I called Princeton March 9 and they told me GW's scores were lost," Campbell said. The answer sheets from the test were not located by ETS until March 12, he added, and he still does not have his results.

"Every week that a score is delayed hinders a student's chances of getting into law school," Campbell said. Stanek agreed, saying that LSAT scores were second in importance only to undergraduate grades in the legal admissions procedure.

Stanek explained that under the "rolling admissions" process used by most law schools, applications are reviewed as they come in from December to March, with an April 1 deadline.

"If they took the February exam, we [GW Law School] won't get it until after the bulk of the class has been picked. If we get enough [tuition] deposits in so that there are no more seats, we can't give them much consideration," Stanek said.

Stanek added that while the Law Center reviews all applications individually, applications cannot be reviewed until LSAT scores are received.

The National Law Center has no connection with the LSAT administration program.

Campbell blamed the delays on Princeton, saying "they would not speed up the process even though it was their fault. Their agents handle the LSATs at GW. They take

(see LSAT, p. 10)

ISS Expels Faruki Over Check Hassle

by Norm Guthartz
Asst. News Editor

Former International Students' Society (ISS) President Muhammed Faruki was expelled from the society Monday after ISS Executive Committee members discovered two unauthorized cancelled ISS checks drawn by Faruki before he resigned as an officer. Some ISS members and officers have charged the checks might have been used to pay personal expenses. To clear himself, yesterday he sent a personal check for \$200 to the committee.

In a statement issued after five members of the executive committee, composed of the eight ISS officers, voted unanimously to expel Faruki, president Asif Ali Shah said the move was made "on the advice of the vice president [Sureta Chana] and took into consideration the general will of the ISS members."

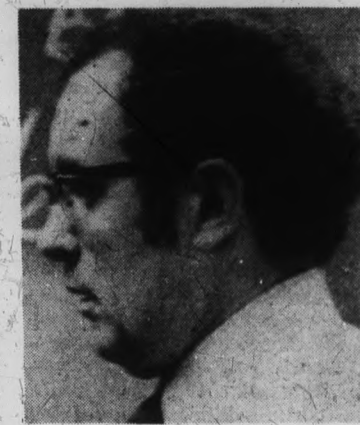
The statement charged Faruki with "violating the constitution and gross misconduct during his tenure as president of the society." The decision reversed a previous one on Faruki's handling of ISS finances.

The executive committee had met last Friday to discuss another ISS check Faruki had signed and made out to his landlord William C. Smith Co., for \$52. At that meeting Faruki explained that while president he had paid for many small ISS expenses from his own pocket and the check was intended as a partial reimbursement for himself.

At Friday's meeting, according to Shah, the committee had been satisfied with Faruki's explanation.

According to ISS Program Director Susan Fox and members Susan Feder and Bert Rosenheck, the cancelled check to the rental company, dated Jan. 22, was found to be missing from an envelope containing other cancelled checks and a bank statement received from the American Security and Trust Company in early March.

(see ISS, p. 10)



Ron Howard
no University connection



Calhoun Fire

Residents of Calhoun Hall were forced to evacuate their dorm early Wednesday morning when a fire broke out in a seventh floor garbage receptacle (insert). Although the fire was discovered and extinguished by residents, the Fire Department was

called anyway. The receptacle was destroyed, but there was no other damage. On resident burned his hand slightly fighting the blaze. (photos by Sue Kuhn)

Student Government Survey: Apathy Prevails

by Jeff Jacoby
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I don't know—I haven't read it." "What constitution?" "A referendum? I didn't know that."

These comments, and many like them, were made by over half of approximately 40 GW students questioned in a random poll on the proposed George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution.

The answers given indicate that student apathy has come to the forefront on the student government, which will be submitted to the student body in a referendum next Tuesday and Wednesday.

When asked specifically how they would vote in next week's election, or their opinion on the proposed constitution, the most common answer was, "I don't know. I haven't read it." While this indicates some

awareness of the issue, a sizable number of students had no idea that it existed.

When asked how they would vote next week, one student said, "Tell me about it." Her friend agreed saying, "I haven't seen it circulated around."

About 15 students expressing an opinion said they favored GWUSA. Freshman Eric Freed explained, "It will provide a more unified student voice to the administration." Another student declared, "Of course I'll vote for it. Every school ought to have a student government."

Nevertheless, most of those favoring it had reservations about the outcome of the student government once implemented. Dance majors Babs Watts and Susan Morris said they felt that student government was a good idea depending on how it would be run. The power GWUSA



Students Babs Watts (left) and Susan Morris agree in random poll that student government is a good idea if run well. (photos by Sue Kuhn)

will have and what sort of people will be in it are important factors, they explained.

Another student put it this way: "Sure, everybody thinks a student government will take care of hassles like tuition increases and the F Street Club, and all. But whether it will be effective enough to do anything is another matter."

Other reasons were given as well. "I signed a petition at the beginning and I've supported it since," one sophomore said. An engineering student commented "We've always needed it. Just think what your high school student council did for you."

Five students said they would oppose the GWUSA on the referendum next week, but unlike most of the supporters, they had specific reasons for being against it.

(see POLL, p. 6)

Greeks Lose Membership, Prestige Drops Over Years

by Sue Kuhn
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ed. note: This is the first of two stories on sororities and fraternities at GW.

Ten years ago, the dominant student groups at GW were fraternities and sororities. Their social activities were major campus events, and their members were major figures in student government.

To today's GW student, however, the importance of the Greek system on campus has receded. Its membership is but a fraction of that in 1966; its major activities then—Greek Week, the Greek Sing, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Prom, Derby Day—are unfamiliar to students now.

Fraternity domination of student life is best illustrated by the fact that they controlled student government in the 1960's.

Dr. Robert Kenney, then chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Relationships, explained at a 1967 open forum on student politics, "The fraternities have the only clear, cohesive...body of voters to whom a direct appeal can be made and whose energies can be effectively utilized...People who join fraternities are likely to be those who would be attracted to student government anyway."

The event which precipitated the shift of the fraternities from a mainstream to a minority position was the passage of the Human Relations Act by the Committee on Student Life on May 10, 1968, and its subsequent approval by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The Act required recognized campus organizations to "have a provision in [their] constitutions or bylaws that membership shall not be restricted on the basis of race, religion or national origin." "The act also sought to make fraternities and sororities keep public records of elections of new members."

These provisions caused conflicts because in some cases the national organization of the Greek groups had provisions that discriminated racially and the local groups lacked the authority to supersede them. Additionally, voting records are traditionally private in order to

protect the rights of both members and potential members.

None of the 12 fraternities at GW were found to be in violation of the Act; all added the required provision to their bylaws.

The sororities were a different story. Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega were in violation at the national level and went off campus after fighting unsuccessfully for a change in their national policies. Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha also went off campus at this time.

Although it was never clear how much their unwillingness to comply with the Human Relations Act had to do with these sororities leaving, one sorority spokesman, who is unable to be quoted by name or sorority affiliation because of restrictions from her national organization said it was "probably accurate" that this was the reason.

While the Act precipitated their downfall, both fraternities and sororities were basically victims of the anti-war era. The fall of 1969 and spring of 1970 saw the collapse of student government at GW and the virtual cessation of the usual student activities while the campus became the center of anti-war activities.

Predictably, fraternity and sorority membership suffered. The fall of 1970 saw three sororities, Pi Phi, Delta Zeta and Delta Phi Epsilon, fold because of both failure to attract rushees in the confused campus atmosphere and internal dissension between members who were anti-war activists and those who were not according to sorority spokesmen.

Soon thereafter, Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Phi followed them, leaving four sororities where 18 months earlier there had been 14. This rate of attrition is "the worst I've heard of anywhere," according to the sorority spokesman. Today, from the organizations that existed at GW in that era, only Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma remain.

On the fraternity side, the attrition wasn't as great. Four frats did depart, leaving eight remaining groups.

Was there anything the Greeks

could have done at the time to prevent such a rapid and devastating decline in membership? According to the sorority spokesman, "I don't know that it was inevitable, but I don't know how any one group could have stopped it. The whole campus collapsed; it went down the drain and never came up."

The difficulty was that fraternities and sororities were unable to change fast enough to keep pace with changing campus attitudes. According to Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni Richard Long, the fraternities were "too long hung up on 1950's type activities, such as hazing of pledges, which were, massively degrading."

The excessive superstructure of fraternity organization inhibited change. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was in charge of all rushing activities, and set up restrictive rules regulating, among other things, the amount of contact a fraternity could have with a rushee and the number of women who could be at certain parties.

For the sororities, things were also difficult. In the first place, the



Sorority members participate in Derby Day, 1959, a contest sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. This is one of many activities held by Greeks in their heyday. (photo courtesy Delta Gamma)

nationals of most sororities require membership in Panhellenic Council, their equivalent of IFC.

Also, alumni groups have traditionally had more authority over sororities than over fraternities. Change came so slowly to sororities

that it was the fall of 1975 before rush rules changed so that sororities were able to seek out prospective members without worrying about calling them at a prohibited time or having them into the chapter rooms on an excluded day.

PB May Pay Milstein Debt

by Joye Brown
Managing Editor

Student Productions co-chairman Jeff Milstein said yesterday that although he believed the group would not have the money to contribute to charity or a scholarship fund as it had originally planned, he hoped it would not need to accept money from the Program Board to help make up its deficits.

The board voted Monday to reimburse Student Productions up to \$250, if the board has any excess funds at the end of the fiscal year. Before the money would be awarded, however, Student Production books would be subject to audit by the Student Activities Office.

"If they have the money at the end of the year, it could bail us out," Milstein said, but added that he was "working on a few things. Student Productions is not finished yet, we still have a couple of more things to

do," he said.

He refused to specify, but said he would have a couple of announcements after Friday's showing of *Love and Death* about the status of the organization.

Milstein had announced last week that the organization was folding because it had been losing money and was some \$250 in debt. As a result, he said, he was cancelling the group's last two scheduled films, *Young Frankenstein* and *Tommy*.

Earlier this week, Program Board films/video co-chairman Glen Reit said the board could pick up on the option to show *Young Frankenstein*, but only if 500 persons paid to see this week's feature, the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. "If we can get 500 out then we can show it," he said.

Milstein said yesterday, however, that Reit had changed his mind and decided not to pick up the film. Reit

confirmed this.

According to board performing arts chairman Sue Flashman, the board had discussed Monday night the possibility of showing *Young Frankenstein*. The film would cost \$575, but the board could pick it up only if it cancelled *Day for Night*, which would cost \$350, and got a large enough attendance at this weekend's film.

The board had voted to give Milstein the money to make up Student Production losses at the suggestion of board films/video co-chairman Dennis Glick. Flashman said, "The members felt that he had done good programming and should not be penalized for programming," she said. Flashman also pointed out that Milstein would have to pay the debts out of his own pocket.

Milstein said Student Productions (see MILSTEIN, p. 10)

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Bell Says Marvin Center Facilities Underused

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Although an estimated 10,000 people pass through the Marvin Center on an average day, according to Center Director Boris C. Bell, many of the structure's facilities are under-used.

Bell said even the food areas, which attract 6,000 persons daily, are not as successful as they might seem. The first floor cafeteria in particular, Bell said, has been a heavy money loser since the center opened in February, 1970.

Bell, however, said he is satisfied with the use the Center has received in the past six years. "Generally, I think it's proving to be a focal point of some magnitude for the campus," he said.

Nevertheless, the building is still not being used to its maximum capacity, Bell said. The two most popular rooms for programming, the third floor ballroom and conference room 426, are only occupied to 80 or 85 per cent of their potential capacity for use, Bell said, with the Center's other facilities receiving even less use.

The game room, for example, "is not doing as well as we'd like it to do," Bell said. To draw more customers to the game room, a series of promotions, including special price deals and contests, have been put into effect. Not all of these have been entirely successful, according to Bell. A recent contest at the bowling alley in which the prizes were free games proved too easy for the customers and while it may have drawn larger crowds, it cut into the total income, Bell said.

According to Assistant Game Room Manager Bill Hendrick, "The same percentage of students keep using the game room. No new faces show up." This problem of a Center facility being used by a small but loyal number of persons, Bell said, is common.

The music room on the ground floor, he said, is used by only "a small nucleus" of persons, and plans have been made to renovate the room so its facilities can be used by more people at once.

Another problem many of the Center areas suffer from is unbalance used. The bowling alley, though use extensively on weekday evenings, is nearly deserted during the day and on weekends.

The first floor cash cafeteria is a

similar case. Crowded at lunch and dinner, it goes practically unused other times, according to Bell. "It peaks out," he said, "but the valleys are quite severe." According to Bell, such use patterns are not unexpected in an operation like the

Center, and do not affect the financial status of the Center, which Bell says gets five per cent of the cafeteria's gross income.

One recent attempt to make the operations of the Center more efficient, Bell said, is the conversion

of one of the building's three elevators into an express which goes to only the first, third and fifth floors.

Bell said the rationale behind this move was to alleviate crowds during the day going to the University Club on the third floor, and at night going to the Rathskellar. While it's too early to make a decision on the system, which went into effect last week, Bell believes "it's a pretty good arrangement."

However Jerry Tinianow, an at-large member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, suggested that the priorities may have been wrong in selecting the floors the elevator would service. He would like to see an express to the fourth floor, where many student offices are located, because "These people [the faculty and alumni who eat at the club] don't pay fees, but students do pay fees, and they go to the fourth floor."

Another area of Center under-use, Bell said, is study areas. While the building was not conceived as a study area, it has been traditionally used as one, he said, because the University library, at the time of the Center's opening, was cramped into what is now Lisner Hall and many students went to the Center to study.

The opening of the new library four years ago alleviated the problem, and Bell said it appears that

the number of students studying in the building is declining, with students using the library and their own rooms more often.

Tinianow said, "I don't think we ought to move studying out of the Center." He noted that student sentiment seemed to agree.

A Governing Board plan last year to turn several study areas in the Center into social areas was stopped by a student petition drive which collected 600 signatures, Tinianow said. Next year's board, to which Tinianow was re-elected, "may be looking into some way of giving more study area," he said.

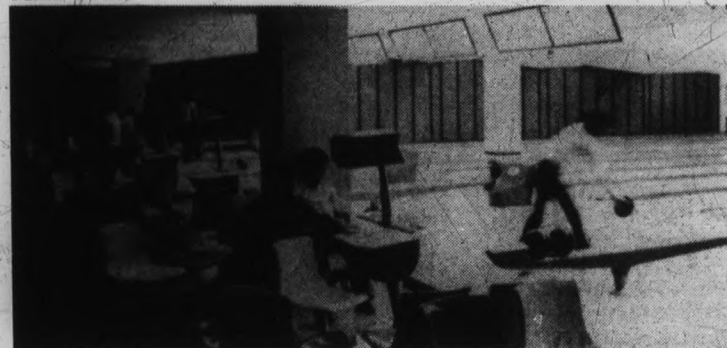
The real problem, Tinianow said, may not be one of space but one of hours. Because of activities which use Center space, finding an empty room to study in can be difficult. Bell noted that the Center management tries during exam periods to schedule the building as lightly as possible, and, in some cases, leave rooms open 24 hours.

When students do study in the Center, Bell said, it is usually in the fourth floor lounges and conference rooms or in one of the ground floor lounges. "Students even study in the vending machine area," he said.

Corina Hirschman, a sophomore, said she studies in fourth floor conference rooms in the Center because "It's quieter—no distractions."



The fifth floor bowling alley in the Marvin Center at 9 p.m. (top) and noon the same day is an example of uneven use of Center facilities. (photos by Mark Potts)



Macke Students to Fast for Hungry

by Shelly Farber
Hatchet Staff Writer

As part of GW's participation in Food Day, Macke will contribute to relief organizations 70 cents for each student on the meal plan volunteering to give up lunch on April 8.

In addition to the fast, sponsored by the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) and the Board of Chaplains, D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will run speaker and film programs.

Like last year's program, the fast portion will involve students on the Macke meal plan voluntarily giving up a meal. However, according to Drucilla Dunton, the Governing Board JFSB representative, arrangements with Macke are slightly different.

Dunton said students can volunteer to give up lunch on April 8, rather than breakfast as they did last year. Macke will contribute 70 cents for each student pledging to miss a meal to a fund. "Macke has been very cooperative so far, providing that they don't break their part of the fast agreement as they did last year," Dunton added.

Last year, according to Dunton, Macke offered to give 55 cents for each breakfast but lowered its figure to 33 cents. Six hundred students participated and raised about \$200 for Bread for the World, a food lobbying organization.

Food Service Director Alan Clarkson, who was not at GW last year, had no comment on last year's arrangements.

This year, JFSB and the Board of Chaplains hope that at least 1,000 students participate in the fast. Money will be sent to two organizations, 60 per cent going to Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE) and the balance to So Others Might Eat (SOME), Dunton explained.

According to Dunton, CARE was selected because it has less bureaucratic expenses than some other organizations and is international in its relief operations. SOME is a local organization and the donations will specifically be spent on food relief, most likely soup kitchens operated in the District. "Both the Board of Chaplains and the Food Board decided on these two groups," Dunton said.

Other Food Day activities will concentrate on educating the GW community about the food problem. DC PIRG, with financial aid from Program Board and assistance of JFSB and the Board of Chaplains, plans to present a program on Food Day including speakers and movies, according to PIRG spokesman Ashok Gupta.

The program will take place during the day on the Marvin Center fourth floor. Among the films scheduled is *Tilt*, which deals with the hunger problem. Arrangements for speakers have not yet been made, Gupta said.

In order to sign up for the fast, a student must bring his meal book to tables to be set up at Thuston, Mitchell, and Marvin Center cafeterias. Workers at the tables will validate the books and a check will be made to count the fasters.

The deadline for signing up is April 6 at 6 p.m.

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Wayne Sees GOP Going For Ford

by Wissie Wisner
Hatchet Staff Writer

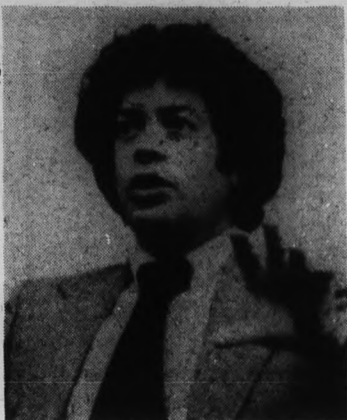
GW Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne characterized President Gerald Ford as the man to beat for the Republican presidential nomination, and termed the Democratic nomination wide open, in a speech before 40 students in Mitchell Hall lobby Tuesday night.

Wayne described Ford as "an open and candid man," willing to listen to opinions he does not agree with. According to Wayne, Ford's incumbency holds a great deal of weight, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will have a very hard time defeating Ford at the Republican convention.

"Ford could stub his toe," Wayne joked, adding that Reagan could have a chance of getting the nomination if he wins a few major primaries. Reagan might also seriously undermine Ford if his campaign contributions increase, he said.

The Democratic contest is another matter due to the many candidates involved, Wayne explained. "[Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy] Carter's victories have been with very little competition," he said. "But we haven't seen the anti-Carter sentiment yet, mainly because those opposing him never expected him to gain such a lead and therefore didn't bother to organize against him."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) "is running for a Democratic nomination; he's just not running in the primaries," Wayne said. Humphrey's organization involves favor-



Stephen J. Wayne
Democratic race open

ite son candidates, such as Sen. Frank Church (D-Id) and Gov. Edmund Brown (D-Cal), blocking the campaigns of the leading contenders.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) would be a winner in the primaries but never in the presidential election were he to run for the presidency, Wayne remarked because of opposition to his political family and his association with the death of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick Island in 1969.

According to Wayne, the two keys to winning presidential primaries are a candidate's personality and his campaign organization. "It's not what they [candidates] say; it's what they promise and how they say it," he said.

"The American people want direction and guidance, and they want their basic economic needs met, but the U.S. party system never focuses on these issues," he said. "The focus is on personality."

The proliferation of state primaries to the current total of 30, as well as the increase in the number of candidates, are recent trends in primary campaigning causing partially by new campaign finance laws and television, according to Wayne.

Drinan Attacks Soviet Policy

by James Justus
Hatchet Staff Writer

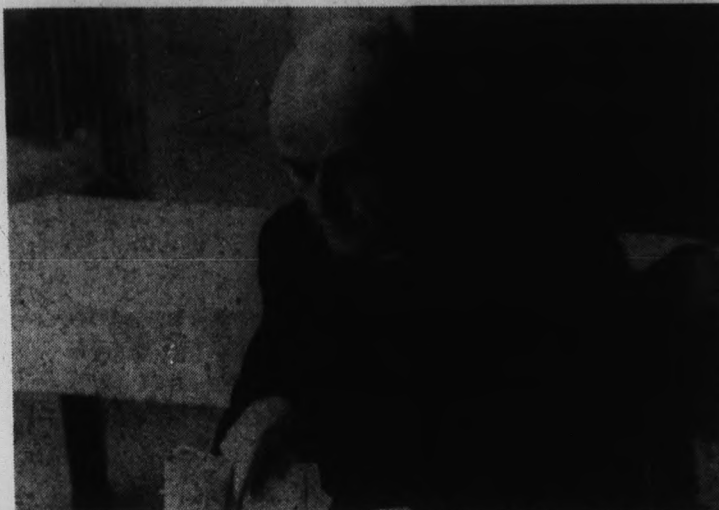
Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) called for unrestricted emigration for Soviet Jews, discussed former President Richard Nixon and speculated about the presidential campaigns of Democratic hopefuls in a speech sponsored by Hillel Monday night.

The Soviet Union should be forced to live up to its part of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement made by 34 Western and Eastern nations which provides for the free emigration of Soviet Jews in return for recognition of the borders of Warsaw Pact nations by the non-Communist signatories, Drinan explained.

Drinan is co-sponsor of a bill currently awaiting action by the House of Representatives that will allow Congress to serve as a watchdog to make sure the Soviet Union lives up to its part of the agreement, he said.

The Second Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry held last February, which Drinan attended, resolved to focus world opinion on the Soviet Union to gain free emigration for Jews, he explained. The sheer force of public opinion forced the Kremlin to let 115,000 Jews leave the Soviet Union, he said.

On a related topic, Drinan attacked the Commerce Department because of its unwillingness to gather the names of American firms that have cooperated with the Arab boycott of those firms doing business in Israel or employing Jews. Firms that comply with the boycott



Rep. Robert F. Drinan looks over notes for his speech at Hillel when he called for free emigration for Soviet Jews. (photo by Dennis Kalnen)

were labelled by Drinan as the "economic enemies of Israel."

Drinan also addressed himself to the end of Nixon's presidency disagreeing with the allegations of Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their new book, *The Final Days*. He said he thought "Nixon was disturbed" from the moment the Watergate cover-up was discovered, but he was not disturbed "to the point of being demented or hysterical" as the book alleges.

However, Drinan said he had no quarrels with Nixon's recent trip to China adding, "I hope he enjoyed it." While Drinan said he did not completely understand the Chinese government's motives in inviting

Nixon, he speculated that Chinese leaders had trouble understanding that Nixon was held in contempt for actions that might have appeared to them as leader's prerogative.

On the presidential race, Drinan said he supports Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) for the Democratic nomination. He explained that both Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter were not in the mainstream of the Democratic party. He added that Carter, who is leading in the primary race, would "fade away" as the convention date gets closer.

Drinan also speculated that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) would be a poor choice for Democratic candidate.

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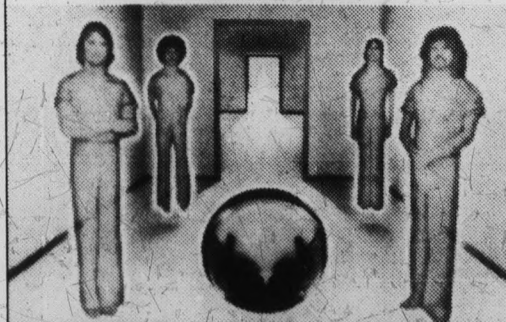
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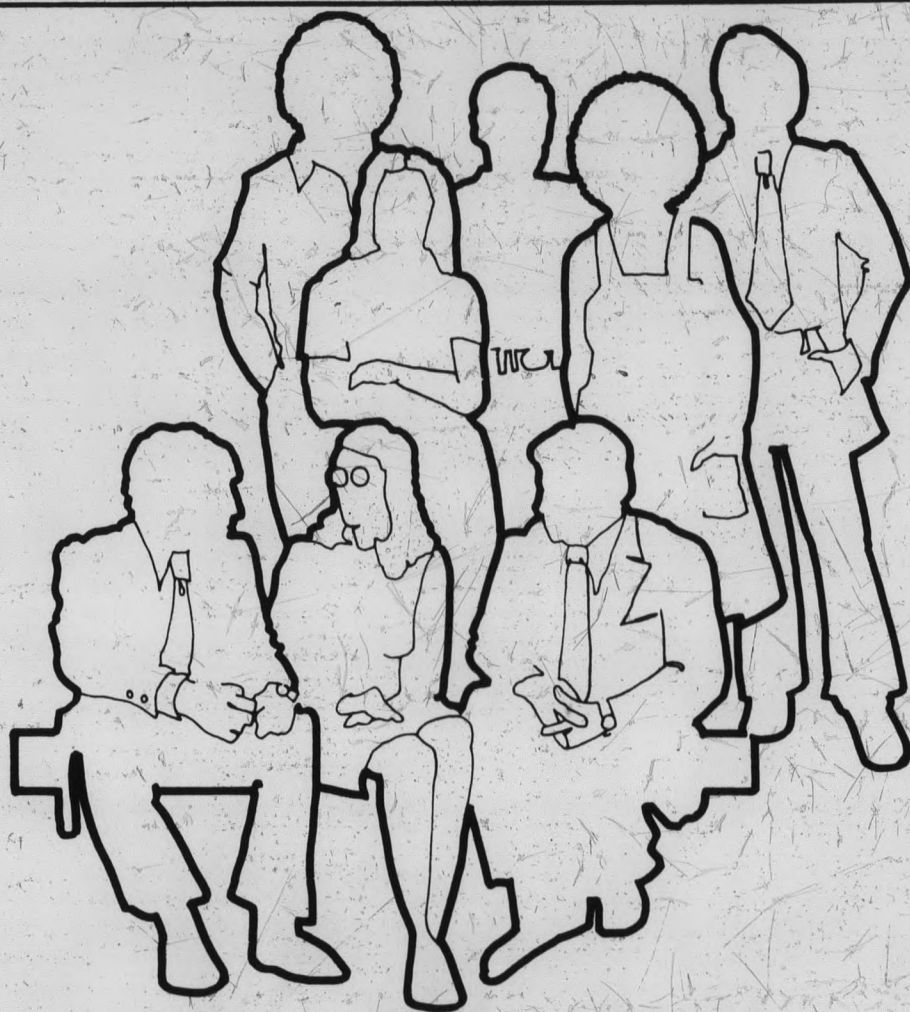


The Student Nominating Board is seeking two students to serve as members of the University Self-Study Steering Committee, through Spring, 1977

The Committee has set up three task forces to conduct self-studies of George Washington University in the following areas: (1) the role of George Washington University in the D.C. Consortium of five universities; (2) the multi-faceted relationships between George Washington University and the federal government; (3) the evolving interface between George Washington University and the external community.

Petitions are available in room 427 of the Marvin Center.

Deadline: Friday, April 2nd at 5:00 p.m.



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Dunton Made Food Board Chairman

Drucilla Dunton, currently the Governing Board representative to the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB), was elected JFSB chairman at the Board's meeting yesterday.

Dunton, a sophomore, consented to fill the position when no one else from the board's membership volunteered to run. She was unanimously approved, 6-0, and will serve the remainder of this semester and throughout next year.

JFSB also voted 4-0-2 to endorse the work of the constitutional convention, whose document to reestablish student government goes to a referendum vote April 6 and 7. Although the board endorsed the constitution, they refused to grant chairman Barry Epstein, who attended the meeting, any donations for ads and leaflets.

In other business, the board on a motion by Thurston Hall representative Rosie Craven, voted to add three new members. Craven argued the move was necessary to lessen the workload of the members, to make number of members odd and lessen the number of tie votes and raise the number needed for quorum.

The board voted separately to include as new members another Thurston Hall representative, a permanent representative from the Rathskeller Programming, Atmosphere and Cuisine Committee (RATPAC) and a non-resident student government representative.

One member pointed out that if student government is defeated in the April student referendum, a new plan will have to be formed. Another pointed out that the Francis Scott Key Hotel, a recently purchased building that will be used as a dorm, may have a representative to the board next year.

The board also questioned Macke administrative dietician Nancy Pavey. Pavey suggested that the board consider the possibility of putting calorie counts next to the different items served on the menu.

Students Talk On Government

POLL, from, p. 1

"I'm a commuter," B. Lander said, "and this student government isn't going to do me a bit of good." A similar sentiment was echoed by part-time student Laura Saneck who said, "Personally, I don't think this (student government) is necessary in the first place. But if you're going to have one, all students should be represented, and if it counts me out, I'm certainly going to vote against it."

One student looked up from her *Hatchet* and said, "Just take a look at this. All you're going to get is one more organization. The constitution excludes almost all the groups that already exist. So what good is it?"

Most students said they favored student government in general, but some felt GW was different. "Students sit on a dozen committees anyhow," said a political science major. "And what difference does it make if they're appointed?"

Despite all these strong expressions, it must be remembered that over half the students questioned had no knowledge or no opinion on the matter.

Dorm Group Hears Servicemaster Reply

by Anne Krueger
Asst. News Editor

In response to members' complaints about poor housekeeping, Director of Physical Plant Robert F. Burch told the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Tuesday night that although the quality of cleaning is poor now, "it will come back up."

RHA had requested that representatives from Servicemaster, the company GW contracted in August for housekeeping services, attend this meeting after members presented student complaints at the RHA meeting March 9.

Along with Burch, Michael Hurley, director of operations for building services, and P.W. White, director of housekeeping services represented Servicemaster and the GW administration.

Many complaints were voiced over a decline in quality since Servicemaster took over housekeeping management and supply at GW. Julianne Thrift, resident director of Mitchell Hall, said some rooms on the eighth floor of the dorm were cleaned only once in five weeks.

Margo Broder, administrative assistant at Crawford Hall, added that one woman there was expected to clean 80 rooms per week, and students in her dorm complained of a decline in services. "Kids are starting to say, 'Hey, we're paying for this and we're not getting the service,'" Broder said.

Alan Kaplan, a Thurston Hall RHA representative, said he had talked to staff members at Thurston, who said they were "horrified" at the decline in quality. Another Thurston representative, Ellyn Sternfield, said Servicemaster's seven-point cleaning plan, which includes dusting, sweeping and cleaning of bathrooms, was not being followed.

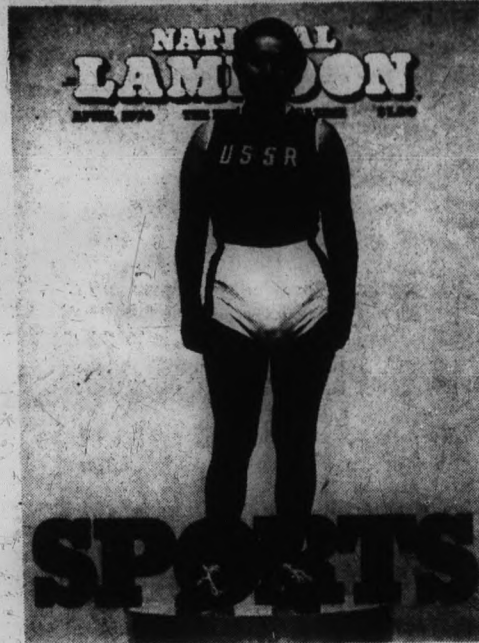
White promised improved service as soon as the Servicemaster management program is fully implemented at the University. Burch said Servicemaster management was now in operation in about 70 per cent of the square footage at GW. "It's uphill from here. I think we've hit bottom," White said.

"We have not been able to give the attention to quality that we plan to give in the future," Burch said. "We will move in now and do a great deal," he added. White said he hoped for better communication of problems of housekeeping to Servicemaster management. "We'll make a greater effort to communicate. We hope you [students] do too," he said.

Several RHA members were upset by shifts made of housekeeping employees in the dorms to night shifts or other buildings. Kaplan cited one worker who cleaned at Thurston for 14 years, and was changed to the night shift this year. "It seemed cruel," he said.

"The workers were very much a part of the floor," David Judd, president of RHA, said. Jeff Rose, RHA vice-president, added that Housekeeping's increased work schedules and changing of shifts represented a try "to apply a super-efficient system to intangibles," such as individual scheduling problems.

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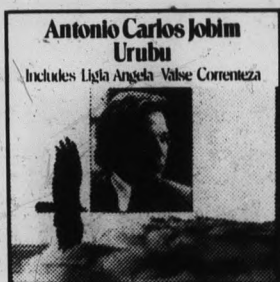
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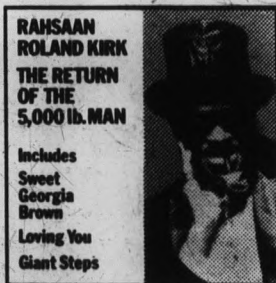
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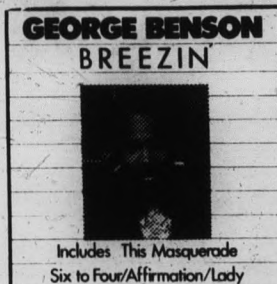
New Jazz Releases From Warner Brothers



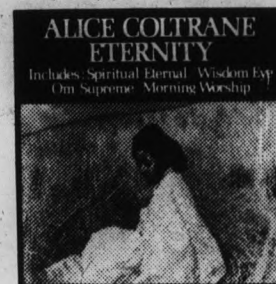
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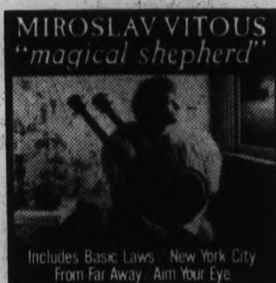
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BREEZIN'
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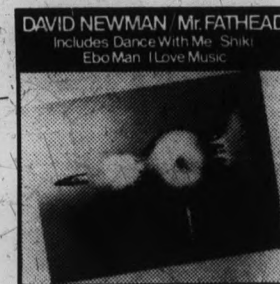
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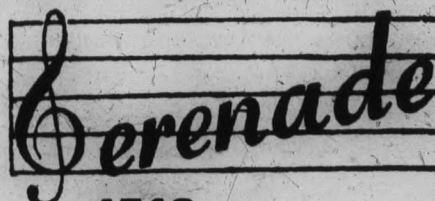


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Columbian Council Vehicle of Communication

by Kathleen Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Columbian College Advisory Council, formed in 1972 on recommendations by President Lloyd H. Elliott and GW's Board of Trustees, serves as a vehicle of communication between students and faculty in the area of academic and administrative affairs.

According to language professor Helen Yakobson, secretary of the council, its purpose "is to provide a forum for the exchange of news and

information. The council is purely advisory; it evaluates the existing departmental problems and offers helpful advice. Students, as well as faculty, are free to offer their suggestions on how to resolve these problems."

The council itself does not have the power to act on individual issues. It can, however, present suggestions to appropriate authorities in the departments concerned to make them aware of problems.

Six faculty members are elected by the college faculty to serve on the council. One student, representing each academic department, is recommended on the basis of interest and skill and appointed to the council by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton.

Proposals brought to the council must first be presented to Linton, who decides whether the issue is under the jurisdiction of the council or an administrative problem.

The Columbian College Advisory Council tries to meet every two weeks. The schedule varies to provide every member with an opportunity to attend.

Joan Bednarz, a senior representing the journalism department, feels the council is a working organization "whose members are truly concerned with the problems faced by the departments." However, another student representative, who preferred to remain anonymous, felt the council was "inadequate in dealing with the issues that could just as easily be handled by the individual departments."

The council does not publish minutes of its meetings. The sociology department does publish a newsletter in cooperation with the council, but is strictly concerned with news from its department.

"Last year there was a proposal for the publication of a newsletter," said Yakobson. "The faculty rejected the idea because the believed the media at GW was more sufficient to carry departmental news. This year the students felt the Hatchet should concentrate on carrying more departmental news items."

"The departments are not pleased with the coverage they receive from the Hatchet," said Bednarz. "The problem is not yet settled."

Hatchet managing editor Joye Brown said the newspaper was aware of the problem, and added that it had been discussed with representatives from the council.

One significant problem solved through the council this year was extending the length of language laboratory sessions. Instructors had

previously experienced difficulty in their scheduling.

Faculty member William Parke was not impressed by the council's accomplishments, however. "The council has been a bit inactive this year," said Parke. "But in previous years, the council has always served as a voice for the college."

Requirements To Be Eased For New Poli Sci Majors

Requirements for political science majors will be considerably liberalized next fall in an effort to "provide students with more flexibility," according to Prof. Stephen Wayne, undergraduate coordinator of the department.

The most significant changes for political science students will be the dropping of the requirement that all majors take PSc 105, Scope and Methods of Political Science, and its prerequisite, Statistics 53, Introduction to Statistics in Social Science.

The department's introductory courses will remain substantially the same, but their names will be changed and students will be able to choose any two courses from PSc 4, 5, and 6. Waiver examinations will be available for all three courses, Wayne said.

Students graduating after fall 1976, may choose between the current and new sets of requirements, while students graduating before then will remain under the current set, Wayne added.



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COAST GUARD O.C.S.



Constipational Convention Still All Stopped Up

The constipational convention will meet tonight to decide upon a reason for its continued existence, in the wake of last week's convention realization that the entire convention membership had forgotten why it was formed in the first place.

Convention chairman Barry Upstream called the meeting to clarify the convention's position on its existence because, he said, "It's very embarrassing to spend all this time and then realize you really don't know why you did."

The reason for the confusion, Upstream continued, was the rash of resignations which have plagued the board in recent weeks. "It

got to the point where we had to drag people in off the street to get a quorum," he said, "and with all these new people, no one knew what was going on." He added that there are now no delegates who have been with the convention more than three weeks.

Student Activities Dictator David G. "I don't get no re-" Spect said he recalled something about the convention's formation, but couldn't recall any more details. "I'll look into it, though, and have my staff file a report on it," he said, adding that the report would be finished "as soon as we're done with our coffee break." The coffee break has been going on for about six years, sources said.

A Tomahawk turkeys-in-the-straw poll of

convention delegates indicated that while none of them know what was going on, nobody really cared, either. "I think it's something political," delegate Sinking Ship said, "but that's just a guess." Ship said he was against the dissolution of the convention, however. "The office is great to study in," he said, "and we even get a phone."

Other delegates were not as enthusiastic as Ship, however, about the convention's continuance. "It seems so pointless to meet for seven hours a week and do nothing," delegate Steven Jerke said.

Delegates have been whiling away time at meetings, sources said, by playing cards,

looking out the window, doodling, and in some extreme cases, cogitating.

In a meeting two months ago, the delegates, after four hours of debate, adopted the turkey as the convention symbol. They bogged down hopelessly, however, in their next meeting, when they tried to decide which member of the convention would pose for the symbol's design. "It was hopeless," delegate Alan Loon recalled. "Everybody qualified as a model for it."

Upstream is confident the convention will not vote itself out of existence tonight. "There's just no way we'll vote ourselves out of existence. We won't have a quorum to vote with."



TOMAHAWK

We're the best newspaper.
All the others suck!
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Rah, rah, fuck!

Vol. 354,908, No. ¾

THE MARTHA CUSTIS WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Thursday, April 1, 1976

White House To Be Dorm

GW vice president Charles "Let's Make A" Deal announced Thursday that GW has bought the White House from the U.S. government for use as student housing and office space.

Deal said the University would begin immediately to renovate the structure, using money supplied by GW alumnus William R. Monty.

Deal announced that the building would henceforth be known as Deal Hall.

President Gerald Ford, who will be forced out of the building by the GW move, said, "Betty and I have been looking for a new place for a long time, and with the children all gone off to school now, we're going to get a smaller place." Sources

close to the President indicated that he and the first lady "had their hearts set" on a condominium in Gaithersburg.

Deal said GW had been looking to acquire the Executive Mansion for some time, and had received word of the building's availability through a classified ad in the Washington Post advertising a "lg. home, riv. vu." and giving the White House number. Negotiations required five weeks, with the deal finally being consummated and approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

Renovations to the White House required to make it into student housing will include the conversion of the mansion's hundreds of rooms into doubles and triples, the installation of faulty elevators and the importation of thousands of cockroaches. In addition, the palatial White House kitchen and dining room will be taken over by Macke, and the Oval Office will be made into a vending machine area.

Deal also stated that the picturesque lawns and gardens around the house would be bulldozed and made over into parking lots. He added that while the fence, surrounding the property will be torn down, the guard shacks will remain standing because, according to Deal, "they'll be perfect for parking lot control booths."

3d Rape Hits Garage; Police Dog Is Victim

A Mobile Bureau of Investigation (MBI) patrol dog was reportedly beaten and raped last night in the University Parking Garage.

A suspect was arrested immediately after the incident by the Kampus Kops and charged with one count of forcible rape, oral sodomy and possession of a flea collar for immoral purposes.

According to the Kops, the dog's handler, Robert Iceberg, tied the dog, named Elmer, to a parked car and went to a vending machine for coffee. When he returned, he found the dog semi-conscious and in an unnatural position.

"Elmer told me what happened and I ran to call the police. I was pretty shaken up," Iceberg said, shaking visibly.

Queried as to how he was able to communicate with Elmer, Iceberg said, "Well, we're pretty close, Elmer and me. We grew up together outside Baltimore. I taught him English. He's a good dog. I don't see why anyone would want to hurt him."

Sources said Iceberg spent several months in a Maryland State Mental Hospital in 1967.

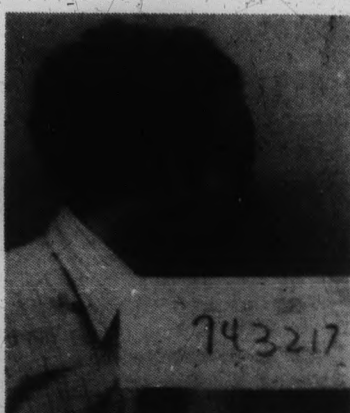
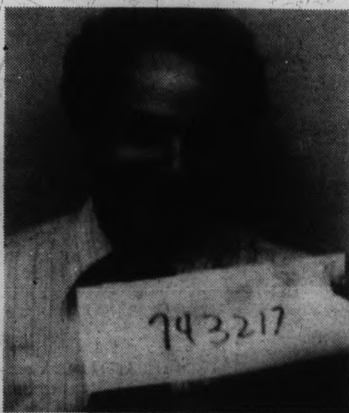
(see RAPE, p. 3)



How're They Hangin'?

Chewish Asinine Front (CAF) leader Pinky Ring appears to be up in arms at a recent Idiotical Students Society (ISS) picnic at the Ellipse. Ring, an invited guest, was nailed to a cross at the outset and then pelted with rocks and beer cans. Rescued after the incident, Ring was heard to mumble, "I've been stoned before, but nothing like this."

Running Student Activities: It's a A Dog's Life



Mortimer (left) and Dave Spect (right and center) are considered by insiders as the two most powerful forces

in the Student Activities Office (photos courtesy of the ASPCA and Metropolitan Police Dept.)

The GW Student Activities Office, which coordinates all student activities except one, is as efficient as it is because of the work of two individuals, Student Activities Director David G. "I don't get no re-" Spect, and Mortimer, a dog.

Spect, who has been at GW longer than anyone can remember, came to GW from the Ford Motor Company, where the top of his head was used as a standard of excellence for automobile mirrors.

Spect, a highly principled man who has a sign on his desk saying "The Buck Starts Here," sees his job as an easy one. "I've got six assistants," Spect said, "and they do all the work. I just sit in my rocking chair and contemplate my excellent view of the Lisner Auditorium heating system."

Spect recently was called upon to take action on the controversy between the Idiotical Students Society and Chewish Activist Front. "That was a real close call," he said. "I almost had to step in." Fortunately, he said, he was able to hand the issue off to the Jaundiced Committee of Faculty and Students. "They'll be volleying that one around for years," Spect grinned.

(see ACTIVITIES, p. 3)

Wake Up Everybody

Furthermore . . .

A Closing Message...

TOMAHAWK

What's Free Is Free

The Tomahawk, the student newspaper of the Martha Custis Washington College of Home Economics, is published whenever the staff can manage to get it together, which is once a year at best, and it's been two years since the last one. The opinions in the Tomahawk are not necessarily representative of the University, its students, or the Tomahawk editorial board. So don't ask us how they get here. It beats us. Maybe something happens in the composing room.

Mark Shifty

My Best Column

—Mark Shifty is a regular Tomahawk columnist.

Bicentennial Minutes

the way

And that's the way it was.



The Eye

JUST KNOCKIN' AT THE OLD FOLKS... Which vice president has been dyeing his hair ever since he got the big job? Could it be the same one whose colleagues and subordinates have a universally low opinion of his performance?...No, it's not true, Eyedrops. *Forget* that nasty rumor that the director of the University Computer Center is a former Soviet minister of agriculture...Who's the highly placed University gladhandler who makes as many fatcat enemies as he does friends?...Speaking of enemies, we see a big administrator out there who just can't stand to make any. He'd do a better job if he'd just grit his teeth and do his job...Eye spies the head of a major office which has come under fire recently (we forget the name) indulging in the habit of conspicuous overconsumption. Maybe that's why his assistant handles most of the business...Eye also observes a couple of faculty members out there joining every committee they can find. When do they get time to make lesson plans (or don't they do that anymore?)...Eye got a note from his cousin at one of Washington's Other Newspapers. What's-her-name overheard that HEW's new anti-discrimination-in-hiring regulations have reached GW's Math Department. Seems they have to hire one sane instructor by 1978 or lose federal funds...Don't think you can hide this stuff from the Eve, guys!

Housing Plans Carrier Pigeon Phone Service



Carrier pigeons like this one are the planned couriers in the University's new inter-state communications system for dorms without phones.

Macke Sets New Fall Staff Lineup

Tacke manager John Bendestore announced today the new fall line-up of Tacke managers for the new fall season. Bendestore also said Tacke will institute a new rating system for managers, in an effort to keep turnovers down.

There will be 13 weeks in the system and managers will be rated on a basis similar to Neilson ratings. Any manager who flops in the first three weeks of the season will be replaced by former Tacke managers until the spring season models emerge.

Center first floor manager Drill (Sgt.) Thompkins said he is opposed to the plan because it will force the old managers out. "They'll run this cafeteria like a plantation and the best slave drivers will become the manager."

Thompkins said he "would never stoop so low" as to try to run the cafeteria as a plantation in order to save his job. Sources close to Tacke officials said Bendestore is planning to bring back Dave Seagull, former



These Thurston freshmen have started to show the effects of a full year on Tacke food. Doctors say chances for their recovery are very slim, and Tacke is promising changes for the better.

Thurston manager, to replace Thompkins.

Stewart Acorn, second floor manager, is being replaced by the entire cast of the first production of the musical *Showboat*. Cafeteria workers, who feel as if they've been working on a plantation will now have music to accompany their chores. "We would've kept Acorn," Bendestore said, "but he couldn't sing or dance."

No changes have been planned for

In case Mitchell, Crawford and Calhoun Hall residents are wondering why they are paying \$56.62 more per year in phone bills than students housed in the other dorms, the reason, according to Assistant Housing Director John Bone, is "hysterical" and the University is keeping it that way.

According to Bone, although the University is paying about \$30,000 annually for the Centrex phones in Thurston and Strong Halls, they are not about to put phones in the other dorms until the phone company ups its kickbacks, presently \$.75 per phone.

"That price was fine before the reorganization of the Student Affairs Division," explained Housing Director Ann Webfoot from her position atop a flagpole in front of Rice Hall. "But now we've got lots of other people to cut in."

"Who cares about the students," said Bone, formerly a customer relations supervisor for the Profaci Family of New York City. "Anyone dumb enough to come to GW is dumb enough to live in a dump without a phone."

Webfoot said a plan is currently investigated to stock the roofs of Calhoun and Crawford with carrier pigeons trained to fly between the dorms and Rockville Centre, Long Island. The only drawbacks to the plan, according to Webfoot, are that there are 14 students in

the halls who are not from Long Island, and "joc can't write."

In a related development, Webfoot announced yesterday that Mitchell Hall's singles will be used as doubles next year in an effort to "maximize dormitory saturation."

"The move was an absolute necessity," Webster said, explaining that the move would increase income for the Housing Office, which is in the process of being remodelled.

"We had originally planned to go to triples there," Webster said, "but we thought there would be a bit of a strain. We're sure, though the students would have come up with some way of living comfortably with three people jammed into an area roughly the size of a shot glass. Students can be mighty resourceful."

Student reaction was decidedly negative, with at least four students committing suicide, two by eating their fill of Tacke food. Webfoot said that while the deaths were regrettable, they would not change the Housing Office's plans.

"We're going all the way on this one," she said. "Besides—wait until they hear our plan to turn all the rooms in Thurston into twelves. They'll be flocking to Mitchell."

Committee Adjourns

The Jaundiced Committee of Faculty and Students, in a record-setting 94-hour meeting ended Monday, finally voted 5-3 to adjourn.

The adjournment vote came after an extensive parliamentary battle between committee co-chairmen Jeff Nibble and Stephen O. Stiff over which of them was actually chairing the meeting.

The issue was finally decided after a suggestion by committee member Tidy Didy that Stiff and Nibble flip a coin, with the loser chairing the next meeting. A minor dispute arose when Nibble, after the flip, tried to eat the coin, apparently out of hunger, but when the dust cleared, Stiff had the gavel and finally ended the meeting.

The committee also set up a subcommittee on the subcommittee on student affairs, designed to find the whereabouts of that subcommittee, which has been missing for over two months.

The committee, however, did not take action on several other issues it had on its agenda, such as discretionary funding for student organizations, stipends, guidelines for the student affairs office and approval of funds for a new toupee for Student Activities Director David G. "I don't get no re-" Spect.

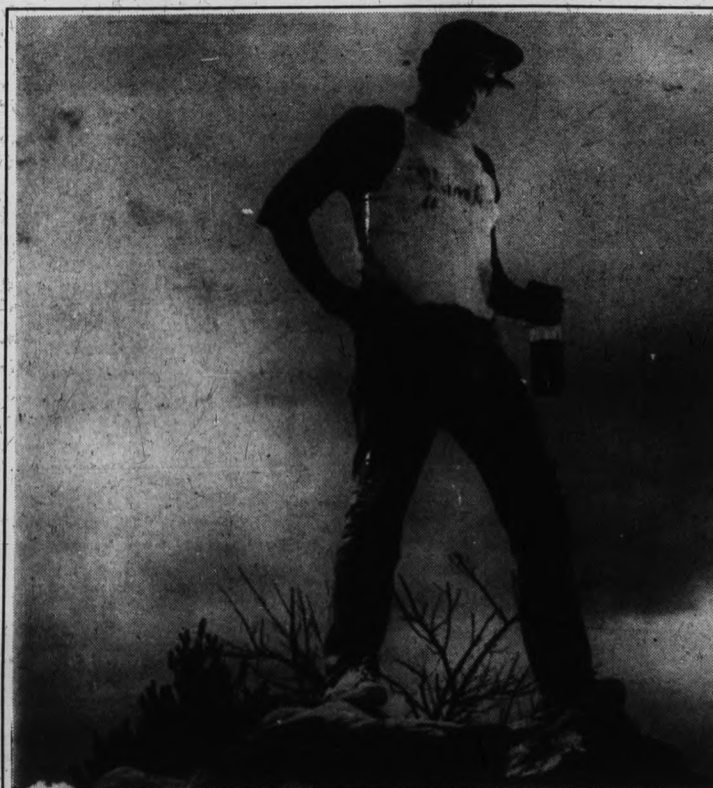
Dog Raped; Rapist O.K.

RAPE, from p. 1

The suspect was arrested shortly after the rape when he walked into the GW Hospital emergency room with what an attendant described as "the damndest case of rabies I ever saw."

The suspect said his choosing of the 110-pound German Shepherd as his victim was a mistake. "Hell, I thought it was a chick from Thurston," he said. "Even when I saw it in the light I wasn't too sure."

Kampus Kop Khief Harry Giggling said he found the whole incident disgusting. "A nice dog like that, what a terrible thing," Giggling said. Asked whether such an incident could occur again, Giggling said, "Absolutely not. I mean, if I knew, would I be here? I wouldn't say if I knew anyway. I know nothing."



Bottoms Up

An unidentified GW professor gets ready for a tough week of classes, papers and grading. This faculty member, who was spied preparing for class on the site of the old Tin Tabernacle, later shouted, "I'm ready for them, bring them on," and skipped merrily off to his 9:35 a.m. class.

Campus Rip-Up

New Transmitter

Campus radio station WARGUE has announced the purchase of a new transmitter which station officials say will increase the station's range immensely. Consisting of a giant bullhorn, it is being mounted atop Lisner auditorium. Disc jockeys will only have to shout into the device to spread their voices all over campus.

Play Planned

The University drama department has announced that the last production of the semester will be the classic, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Drama major and basketball star Kevin Tall has been cast in the lead role.

Dave and Mort: They Make Student Activities What It Is

ACTIVITIES, from p. 1

Mortimer, who has attended every Program Bored meeting for the past two years and last year served as vice-chairman of the bored, is considered by many the guiding force behind the Student Activities Office.

Mortimer is described by acquaintances as well-behaved; quiet and prone to fleas. As vice-chairman last year, he was responsible for such Program Bored innovations as thought and programming. He declined to run for reelection, however, to devote more time to his studies, where he is a journalism major carrying a 3.4 average.

According to Mortimer, his one problem in being on the bored was an occasional case of mistaken identity. Several times, he said, he was approached by people who thought he was bored chairman Ice Cream Cone. "I guess it was that we have the same hairstyle," Mortimer said.

David G. Spect and Mortimer—two reasons why the Student Activities Office is the way it is.



More Tallent on the Way

GW has signed yet another member of the Tallent Family, 18-year-old No Tallent, to a full-ride scholarship.

No, the youngest Tallent, follows brothers Boob, Take-a-hike and Pits to GW. GW fans were quite surprised to find there was another Tallent brother, as were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basketball Jones Tallent. "I don't know where he came from," Mrs. Tallent said.

No's brother, GW coach Boob Tallent, denied charges of nepotism in the signing of his brother No. "Hell, I don't care who he is," Boob said. "If he can play ball, I want him on the team." Boob declined comment however, when asked about No's 5-foot 2-inch height, 220-pound weight, and 20/200 vision and athlete's feet.

Sports Shorts

Tom Tate

Mike Toomey

George Tran

Nicky Phillips

Chuck Friday

Smith Center Cracks, Falls

GW's athletic program took a sizable step backwards Friday, when the brand new Smith Center for Athletics collapsed in a pile of rubble.

Officials blamed the collapse on the meeting of two cracks which had plagued the building since its completion.

Sports misinformation director Doug Fool, who was hit on the head by a 20-ton chunk of concrete during the collapse but escaped with only an injury to his leg, told a hastily assembled press conference that the crack in the swimming pool and the crack in one of the squash courts "met in the middle of the basketball court, and dem walls came tumblin' down."

Fool said the department was making plans to move elsewhere, and that several possible alternatives are presently being examined.

One alternative, Fool said, is the reconstruction of the Tin Tabernacle. The GW landmark was torn



This is all that's left of the Smith Center, the multimillion dollar GW athletic complex, which collapsed yesterday when the crack in the swimming pool and the crack in the squash court met in the middle.

down last winter upon completion of the Smith Center, and its bricks were sold, one by one, to alumni and friends of the University for \$10 apiece.

"We can get them back for about

fifteen, twenty dollars each," Fool said, adding that calls were currently being made to all holders of the bricks in an attempt to buy them all back so the Tabernacle can be reconstructed.

GW To Start Its Own NIT

GW Athletic Director Ferris Wheel announced Tuesday that in protest of its exclusion from the NIT tournament last month, GW would be starting its own NIT—the Not Invited Tournament.

Wheel told a press conference that with this tournament, GW was truly going to enter big-time tournament basketball. "This is the one that's going to put us over the top. We've got a beautiful building to hold it in, a great basketball city, everything," he said.

The key point of the tournament, however, is in the name. "We're

going to snub everybody," Wheel said. "If anybody is anything in college basketball, we're leaving them off the list. This one's for us."

Sources said Wheel made the decision to exclude big-name teams from the tournament after he worked out that GW's chances of winning the NIT championship would be greatly improved if the teams played in the tournament had an average record of 0-25.

Wheel confirmed this at the press conference. "I can't see hosting a tournament and getting blown out by Cincinnati 120-73. Instead, if we

play teams like West Podunk State and the University of Kalamazoo, I think we've got a fair chance of going all the way."

Wheel said the tournament would begin next year, and tickets were going fast. "Let's face it," he said. "We've got an easy sell here. Who's going to turn down the chance to watch GW romp over these turkeys by 50 or 60 points. Heck, I'm already working a 70-point spread against this unknown team down south called University of North Carolina-Charlotte."

GWU Rookstore

Spring Sale

Discounts on textbooks and novels like -

- I Dig Archaeology by Pick N. Shovel
- English for Illiterates by U.R. Dumm
- Interpreting Art for the Blind by Can U. See
- Sexual Deviations by P. Verts
- Interpreting Kannt by I. Cant
- Intensive Analysis of K_oP for Chemistry Majors by Harry Dog
- Sex Analyzed and Answered by Forn I. Kate
- Intensive Russian Sign Language for the Deaf by I. Nohear
- Fishing in the Potomac by R.U. Nutz

***** CONTEST *****

With every purchase made between now and April 31st, you will receive a stamp containing the picture of a former president of GW. Collect these stamps and when you have completely filled the President's Card (available upon request from a cashier) you will be eligible to win the following:

- 1st Prize - A guided tour of the GW campus with the President and the Board of Trustees of GW,
- 2nd Prize - Front row seats to witness the demolition of the F Street Club.
- 3rd Prize - Free mugs with the pictures of your favorite GW President on it.



START
COLLECTING
TODAY!!

THE PROGRAM IS BORING THIS WEEK

Program Bored and The Committee on Sex Affairs presents:

A Seminar: The Freudian View of Sex in the Social Behavior of the Alaskan Reindeer

by

Mass Tur Bates

Author of

Snow White and the Seven
Alaskan Reindeer

Marvin Gay Center 705

April 1

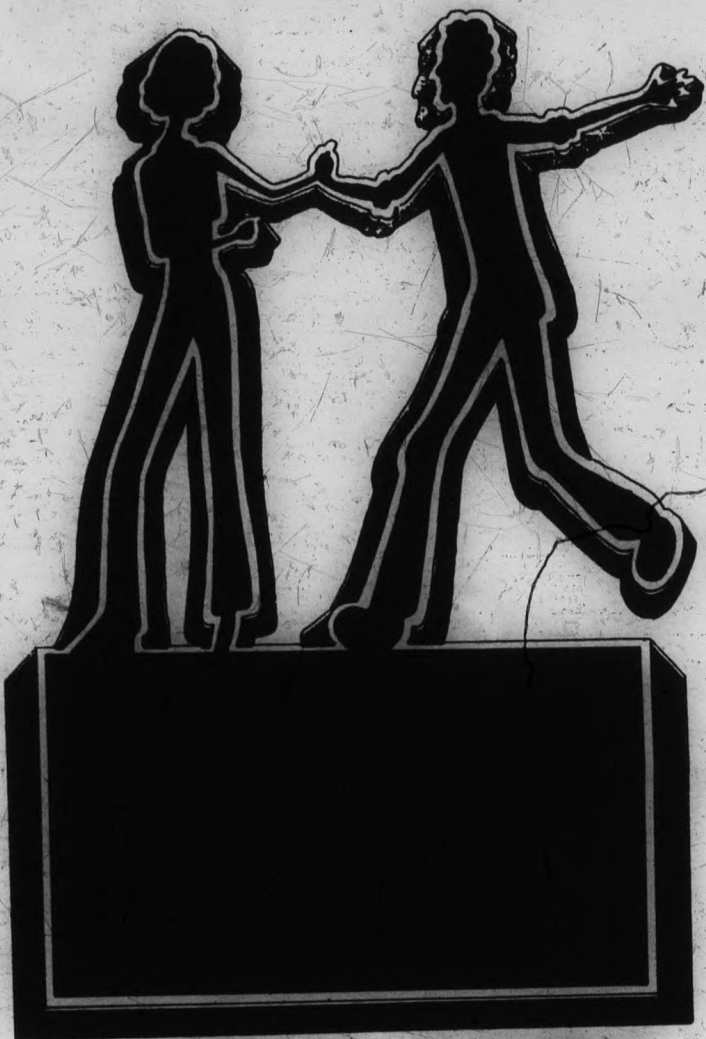
10:00p.m.



FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 686-7123

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

BLOCK PARTY SATURDAY, APRIL 3



JERSEY SOUND
7-10 p.m. (G St. between 20th & 21st)
10-12 p.m. (Quad)
In case of rain Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria

Also in the quad: 12-2:45pm Grits, 2:45-5pm Eddie's Trio +1
Cancelled in case of rain

The 1st Annual Program Board Bicentennial Music Festival

Program Board Films presents

THE GENERAL
(USA 1926)

starring
Buster Keaton

Tuesday April 6
8p.m.
Building C Room 101
Admission Free

Wyn Sharples of the American Film Institute will introduce
the film. Complimentary will be served.



UPWARD!

A MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

words and music by NOEL COWARD

devised by RODERICK COOK

directed by JAY FENICHEL

produced by arrangement with
MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL

APRIL 8, 9, 10 in the RATHSKELLAR at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets available at the INFORMATION DESK
price: \$1.00

produced by:
Program Board Performing Arts Committee
RATPAC
University Theatre

Ballroom Dancing

featuring

Al Franz

(U.S. Representative to the World Ballroom Dancing Championship)

Sunday April 4

8:30 p.m. Ballroom

Free Admission



Learn the Fox Trot,
the Rhumba,
the Samba,
the Cha-Cha,
and
the Lindy...

A Program Board Social

GWU CIRCUS NIGHT
Thursday April 8

Go to Information Desk for details.

Nobody Knows Where GW's LSAT Scores Went

LSAT, from p. 1

the answers, drive away in their cars, and you never see them again," he said.

Lynn May, a College Board spokesman, said her office in Princeton "didn't receive the answer sheets until very late...They had a late postmark date." May said someone connected with the University, not Princeton, is responsible for LSAT administrations at GW.

Robert Wiltsey, LSAT national program director, said the test center supervisor at GW, alumni support director Ronald W. Howard, was responsible for mailing the test sheets.

Howard explained that the University has "no connection whatsoever" with the administration of the LSATs. "I serve as a supervisor from time to time, but it has nothing to do with my location on campus. I could have been a high school principal," Howard said.

Wiltsey said Howard was paid "an honorarium" by ETS for his services. ETS tries to use university-connected people wherever possible, Wiltsey explained.

According to Wiltsey, "something went wrong with the mail" after both the December and February administrations. He said ETS had experienced trouble with correspondence to Washington, but he was "not aware of repeat problems" with mail service. Howard said both the December and February answer sheets had been mailed "within hours after the test," by first class mail, because ETS would not accept certified or registered mail. He added that for a time he had feared that the test sheets had been destroyed in a Postal Service labor dispute, until they arrived late in Princeton.

"The Postal Service said there was nothing they could do, no way they could trace first class mail," Howard said. He added that there

was nothing he could do to prevent a recurrence of this problem after the April 10 LSAT administration, but "everyone at ETS is concerned."

Howard said he gave the tests to the University Mail Service for mailing after the December test, but deposited the sheets in a regular U.S. Postal Service mailbox on campus in February.

Daniel R. Hunt, supervisor of the University Mail Service, said the service stamps whatever GW mail is to be sent off campus and sends it out right away. He added that he had not heard about the delay before being questioned by the *Hatchet*.

According to Mildred Foster, superintendent of the West End Post Office on 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. outside boxes are picked up by carriers from the main post office on North Capitol St., N.W.

Foster said the Postal Service does trace first-class mail, but "usually

when you trace something, they say they mailed it on such-and-such a date, and it's not the case. A third party might have carried it around for a while."

She said she would be surprised if the tests had sat for three weeks in the main post office. "It isn't supposed to happen to first-class mail," she said.

PB Won't Pick Up Film

MILSTEIN, from p. 2

had not approached the board for financial assistance, but he was "happy they made the offer."

As for the SAO audit, Milstein said, "my books are open and I welcome it if they want it. I have nothing to hide." Milstein said the office had made an audit earlier in

the year and found the books in order.

According to Assistant to the Director of Student Activities Theodora Frisby, the office would audit Student Production books if the organization accepted the board's funding offer to find out exactly how much Student Productions was in debt.

Faruki's Handling Of ISS Funds Disputed

ISS, from p. 1

Fox explained that the check was recorded on the bank statement, so she and treasurer Yiola Socratos had called the American Security branch in the Joseph Henry building for a photocopy of the cancelled check.

Socratos said the president must get the approval of the treasurer and the rest of the executive committee before making out checks for more than \$50 and treasurer's approval for smaller amounts.

Faruki, calling the check a mistake he made "under dire circumstances," said he was not aware the check was taken from the envelope. Faruki said he used the check as a down payment to secure the rights to a new apartment after his old one had been burglarized.

Mowahid Shah, former editor of the ISS newsletter, *The Harbinger*, was angered by the executive committee's acceptance of Faruki's explanation, according to Fox. Monday morning he posted a petition in the International Student House with about 20 signatures and a photocopy of the check calling for Faruki's expulsion from ISS.

Meanwhile, the March bank statement arrived in the mail and Asif Ali Shah found two more checks signed by Faruki and made out to ISS member Elissa Katz, whom Faruki describes as a "close friend." The discovery of the checks for \$15 and \$95 and signed on Feb. 26 and March 3 respectively, prompted an emergency meeting to the executive committee to be called the afternoon he was expelled, according to Rosenheck.

Katz explained that the \$15 was reimbursement from the ISS for pictures she had taken at society coffee hours and speaker programs, while the \$95 check was cashed by Katz so Faruki could pay for small ISS bills. Faruki said the money was used for such things as refreshments for ISS coffee hours.

Faruki said he had paid about \$300 worth of small ISS bills from his own money over a period of time while president. He pointed out that he did not keep records or receipts of what he spent, adding that he would be willing to repay ISS if it is "not satisfied with my accounts."

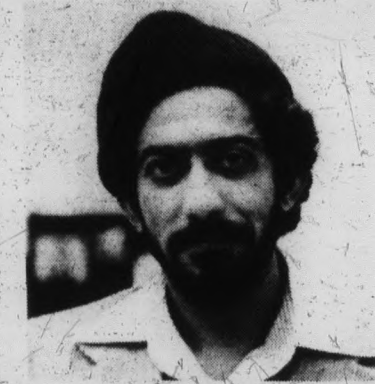
In a short letter accompanying his personal check for \$200, Faruki said the payment was "to settle the careless management of funds."

Asif Ali Shah speculated that Faruki paid the money because he could not convince the membership that the ISS checks he made out were used to pay for legitimate organization expenses. He added that if Socratos was satisfied with the payment, he would accept it.

Socratos, who was not aware of Faruki's payment before questioned by the *Hatchet*, said, "I don't know if I'm satisfied" with the payment.

Faruki could not be reached for comment after his check was received.

While president, Faruki withdrew a total of \$260 from the ISS checking account, drawing \$10 to \$15 every few days for small bills, according to Socratos. He gave Socratos a list of expenses he paid with the money, but no receipts, she said.



Muhammed Faruki
kept no records

Faruki argued that his inability to keep records was a result of having to run many of the functions of ISS without cooperation from the rest of the executive committee.

"It was simply impossible to attend to all the details of normal procedures" of the society and personal needs, as well, he said. He added that the ISS did not consider the work he had done for it, saying, "For \$52 they want my neck."

Fox denied Faruki's claims that he was being treated unfairly, saying, "We have solid proof" of his taking funds from the organization. She added that she will meet with Student Activities Director David G. Speck, who can set up an audit of a student organization's financial records with the request from the group or any number of members. Other ISS members said there were no definite plans for an audit.

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*Effective April 1, 1976.



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(#7864)

Can You Spare A Bite?

Please join the fast on **WORLD HUNGER DAY**, April 8th.
Sign a Pledge form to give up your lunch meal at Macke on that day.

Sign-up days: March 31, April 1, 2, 5, 6

Time: Lunch & Dinner

**Sign-up locations: 2nd floor Marvin Center
Mitchell Hall, Thurston Hall**

Please bring your meal book and Student I.D.
Proceeds go 60% to Care, Inc. and 40% to S.O.M.E.
Sponsored by Board of Chaplains and Joint Food Service Board

Food Day Program's—

Please join us and DC PIRG and Program Board in participating in films
and speakers about the World Hunger Situation.

From 12 noon on 4th floor Marvin Center.

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

Open

Forum: G.W.U.S.A.

(George Washington
University
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**WHAT IS IT AND
WHAT CAN IT MEAN
TO YOU?**

Monday, April 5 8 p.m.
Marvin Center 413

Officers and delegates from
the Constitutional Convention will answer
any and all questions concerning the
New Student Government

Sponsored by the Program Board

**Who will survive
and what
will be
left of
them?**

What happened is true.
Now the motion picture
that's just as real.



**"THE
TEXAS
CHAINSAW MASSACRE"**

A Film By TOSHI HOOPER - Starring MARILYN BURNS and GUNNAR HANSEN as "Leatherface"

**SATURDAY
APRIL 3**

★★

**TWO
SHOWS!**

★★

**8:00 and
10:00p.m.**

BALLROOM

**WARNING: THIS FILM IS OFFENSIVE
TO HUMAN BEINGS!**

Program Board Films

Events

James B. Lynch, Art History Professor of the University of Maryland will deliver a lecture "Surrealism-Latin American Style" Tues. April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Building H, Room 103. The program is co-sponsored by the Art Department and the Program Board.

Oh Coward, a musical comedy revue, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. April 8-10 in the Rat. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the Center Info Desk on April 1. The program is sponsored by the Program Board, University Theater and Ratpac.

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dorms to work). Hours flexible.

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GWU CIRCUS NIGHT
THURSDAY APRIL 8
(\$5.50 TICKETS FOR \$3.50)



**BUSES AVAILABLE TO AND FROM
DC ARMORY**
LEAVE FROM MARVIN CENTER RAMP AT 7 p.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT INFO DESK
Program Board Public Relations Committee

LUNCH AND LECTURE AT HILLEL

Dr. Howard Sachar

ON

"The Holocaust: A Perspective"

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announces the opening of the

CELLAR CLUB ROOM

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Excellent steaks, chops and seafood
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WHAT DO THESE FOUR MEN HAVE IN COMMON?

- A. They claim the same alma mater.
- B. They all invest in New York City bonds.
- C. Their cars all get 30 miles per gallon.
- D. None of the above.

The answer? None of the above.

And judging from appearances, they have little in common—different backgrounds, different national heritages, different jobs.

But appearances are deceiving. In fact, they share a common bond that goes far beyond incidentals—common goals and ideals.

They are all working for a better world. A world that cares more about people than power. More about the spirit than comfort. A world that knows the strength of believing in and responding to our Creator.

No matter what they do, they work together.

They are Brothers and Priests. THEY ARE MARIANISTS.

DO YOU SHARE THE SAME GOALS? Maybe we can work together. Let's talk about it.

Please send information about the Marianist vocation to:

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ (area code)

I am interested in the

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☐ brotherhood

Age _____

Brother Walter Oberster, S.M.
Director of Vocations
4301 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Brother Stan Mathews, S.M.
Director of Vocations
University of Dayton
Dayton, Ohio 45469

At Arena Stage: Audience Waits

"Let's go."
"We can't."
"Why not?"
"We're waiting for Godot."

Didi and Gogo wait and wait for a Godot who never comes. They pass the time with actions both mundane and strange, being both bored and amused. They are living, and that is what this play is concerned with. We must all wait for the zenith of our lives for our lives to make sense.

In *Waiting for Godot*, Samuel Beckett has written a play to which everyone can relate. He captures the essence of life beautifully. And although the slapstick seemed slightly overdone, the Arena Stage has made a successful effort in its interpretation of the play.

The actors filled one with the desire to see Godot. The viewer felt as uncomfortable and frustrated at waiting as did Didi and Gogo. The

appearances of Pozzo and Lucky greatly added to the time spent waiting, for they were not only amusing, but were thought provoking in that they were obviously on two ends of the spectrum of life.

Harold Witt and Max Wright were excellent as Gogo and Didi respectively. They had a good blend of humor and solemnity. The complementary characteristics of the two roles were well acted, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the play.

Mark Hammer as Pozzo gave a quite good performance as an insecure tyrant. Michael Mertz as Lucky was fantastic as the slave who could really think. The part of the boy was played by Eric Wietz, who seemed to be overacting.

Gene Lesser, the director, is to be lauded for the cohesiveness of the play. Except for the excess of



In a scene from Arena Stage's production of *Waiting for Godot*, Max Wright as Didi watches with disdain and Howard Witt as Gogo watches hungrily as Pozzo (Mark Hammer) dines. In the background his servant, Lucky (Michael Mertz) waits faithfully.

slapstick, his direction made the play quite engrossing.

Although the set was almost devoid of props, Ming Cho Lee did

well in his job as the set designer. Any more scenery would just have been clutter.

The Arena Stage has made a

quite commendable production of this play. The play will be performed until April 25.

—by Christine Sekerke

Some Thoughts On Scorsese's Taxi Driver

by Gregory King
Hatchet Staff Writer

Martin Scorsese's latest film, *Taxi Driver*, is a chilling urban nightmare, as powerful as it is disturbing. It is a harsh and gritty portrayal of the underside of solitary existence, an obsessive view of an obsessed individual.

Travis Bickle is an ex-Marine. Home from Viet Nam, he lives in a ruin of a New York apartment. By night he drives a taxi; by day he watches porno-films. He hates New York. He dreams of a rain that will "wash the scum away." He sustains himself on junk foods. He has no friends.

Travis attaches himself to a presidential candidate's campaign worker (Cybill Shepherd in an inoffensive performance.) The relationship is doomed from the start. He befriends a 12-year-old hooker (Jody Foster in a fabulous characterization.) It too is doomed.

But Travis has all the makings of an Arthur Bremer. And as his frustrations build, he suppresses them, until finally he seeks release in a pommeling, tempestuous rampage.

Robert De Niro is brilliant as the taxi driver.

Through physical metamorphosis and simple nuance he reveals the inner deterioration of Bickle's mind. De Niro's eyes slowly sink farther into his head; he develops a nervous twitch; his complexion fades; his body tightens into a mass of exposed nerves and hard muscle. From the ragged cut of his hair to the fitful way he carries his hands, De Niro expresses externally the internal struggle of his character.

De Niro is the film's frightening key. From its first moments we know he is real. He has created a taxi driver that is instantly recognizable. We all know a Travis Bickle; we stand next to them at the movies, in the luncheonette, on the street.

When Travis dreams of making it with Shepherd or talks to the mirrored image of himself we identify with him, however unwillingly, and for however short a moment. In his actions we see his humanity, and that humanity makes his ultimate malevolence so much more disturbing to accept.

Scorsese, whose last work—*Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*—showed only glimpses of his ability to strike sudden terror (Harvey

Keitel's fist going through Alice's window,) here reverts to the New York terrain and violent themes of his first major film, *Mean Streets*.

Scorsese is fascinated by violence, physical and mental, its uncertainty and its power. He has transposed to the screen his vision of New York, an enormous junkland of intense energy and volcanic cores. Given enough pressure, the cores erupt.

He is an eloquent film-maker: an artist behind his lense. His use of broad strokes, the constantly moving camera, the palette rich in vivid reds and sharp images, suggest that Scorsese is an impressionist at heart. His slow motion climax, with desaturated metro-color producing a sepia-toned image is altogether haunting. His camera rises above the violence and observes, like a disgusted deity, as a single saxophonist plays the late Bernard Herrman's evocative final score.

Figuratively, Scorsese has staged an intriguing near religious conversion that provides for an equivocal future. The water that floods from the fire hydrants early on is as symbolic and as important as the blood that rains so freely at the film's conclusion.

De Niro's cab is cleansed as it drives under the powerful spray of the hydrant, just as his spirit is revived in a baptism of blood. With the first sign of green trees and pleasant homes appearing after the cathartic climax, New York itself appears reborn.

The screenplay has some off spots, but the film succeeds in spite of them. Twice the narrative departs from De Niro, momentarily easing the unbearable and tedious pressure.

And a coincidental meeting between De Niro and a presidential candidate is a bit hard to swallow, as apparently the candidate had tired waiting for his limousine. But presidential aspirants don't wait for limousines; the limo waits for them.

There are few movies as violent, or as densely disturbing as *Taxi Driver*. But throughout the film the violence has a point: if only to challenge our ambiguous response to its various manifestations.

Taxi Driver places violence on a personal level, and asks us to come to grips with it. By doing so it forces us to recognize that too often we question not why one kills, but whom one kills.

Kingfish Returns To Lisner: Nobody Loses

Take away the sound system, and the Kingfish concert last Sunday night at Lisner Auditorium rated at least an eight if not higher on a scale of one to ten. But, from the very beginning the P.A. system continued to buzz and distort the voices

of the band, although the instruments made up for much of the loss of lyrics.

The show started late, with only about three-quarters of the tickets sold. If the crowd had not been as patient as it was, the show might not

have started at all. For the first four or five numbers nothing could be heard of either Dave Torbert, formerly of the New Riders of the Purple Sage, or Bob Weir, formerly of the Grateful Dead.

Clawing their way through rock

and roll numbers such as "I Hear You Knocking" and Chuck Berry's "The Promised Land," the band got so fed up with the sound system that Torbert picked up his microphone stand and heaved it off stage.

Finally the sound men resolved their problems and the band took a break so that they could come back on to play an uninterrupted show.

Most of the numbers were good, solid Rock and Blues and, as the show continued, the audience forgot the earlier problems and settled down to enjoy the music.

Robby Hoddinott's guitar playing was snappy and even, and despite

the one or two messy riffs, he demonstrated agility and precision on the fret board. Torbert's bass playing provided a good, solid bottom and Weir's playing and singing were his usual best. Drummer Chris Herald and guitarist/harmonica player Mathew Kelley completed the tight, well-knit group.

Ending with "Jump For Joy," the band did their best to make up for the delays and troubles that ran throughout the beginning of the show and played some excellent tunes.

—by Jonathan Landay

Harris, Scruggs, Open Warner

Country music stars Emmy Lou Harris and the Earl Scruggs Revue played for two sold-out crowds on the opening night of the Warner Theater Music Hall on Sunday. The results were good but predictable.

Emmy Lou Harris opened the first show and performed credibly. She remained aloof from the audience and did not seem to become totally involved in her performance. The sweet Joan Baez-like songs (Code of Colors, etc.) were smoothly but unconvincingly delivered and she chose not to perform her most recent single, "Here, There and Everywhere" which would have been a crowd pleaser.

More uptempo numbers like "Las Vegas," "Seein' Double" and Chuck Berry's "Forty Days" were good change-ups but they too lacked the necessary spark and conviction.

Probably whatever energy Harris lacked was made up for by the Earl Scruggs Revue. Although Earl

himself took the center stage position, it was his three sons who were the most impressive entertainers. While father Earl only occasionally displayed any brilliance on banjo, Randy had the crowd engrossed with his exciting style of acoustic guitar playing.

In fairness to Earl Scruggs, it was quite obvious that he was giving up the limelight in favor of improving his sons' careers and not his own. At this stage in Earl's career, he has nothing to prove.

The Earl Scruggs Revue, however, actually did make it on its own merits as a group consisting of equally talented members. The evening's set contained a diverse selection of rock, folk, bluegrass and even blues.

The show closed triumphantly with two songs that featured foot-stompin', square dancin' solos from Mr. Banjo Man—Earl Scruggs.

—by Walter Winnick

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Editorials

Information Please

The comment "A referendum? I didn't know that," made by a GW student during a *Hatchet* man-on-the-street poll on student government (see story, p. 1) was typical of the reactions of many students when asked how they would vote in Tuesday and Wednesday's GWUSA referendum. It's disturbing that such reactions could occur at such an alarming rate, particularly after the many attempts to keep the University community informed.

It's difficult to interpret such remarks made by students. An argument could easily be made that student government isn't viable at GW and therefore isn't worth serious consideration. But with an issue that will affect the entire student body, students should attempt to maintain some level of informed opinion.

But this level apparently has escaped many of the persons interviewed in the poll, including the student who declared, "We've always needed it [student government]. Just think what your high school student council did for you." Anyone who can seriously equate the issues high school governments encounter with the complexity of a University governance system cannot be that informed.

Student government at GW is a serious issue. There are as many reasons for it as there are against it, but only an informed student can decide. It is not enough to vote; voting must be done wisely.

Own Up

A number of GW seniors may be denied entrance into law school because of foul-ups in mailing the Law School Admissions Test (see story, p. 1). Everybody involved in the administration and mailing of the tests has a different excuse as to why the delay is not their fault and different explanations as to why nothing can be done to solve the problem.

It is a shame that clerical errors could impair the chances of students who have worked four years for the opportunity of going to a professional school. What's even worse is the system of administering the tests, which leaves no one accountable after such delays occur.

Somebody—either someone at Princeton or Ron Howard, a GW employee who moonlights as the Educational Testing Service agent in charge of administering the test at GW—should own up to the responsibility of insuring the tests are not screwed up when they are given in April.

A review in the test administration procedure might also be in order. It's an outrage that such an important procedure is given such light attention by those involved in making it work.

Mark Toor

Some Parting Reflections

The *Hatchet* is probably the best perch from which to view the vagaries of the University community—it's always demanding, and sometimes precarious, but it's definitely a front-row seat. After three years of putting the paper out, it's time to leave, hopefully for larger perches from which to view the vagaries of larger communities.

Three years spent watching the way this University operates leaves me with definite feelings, ranging from admiration to disgust. And since few departing editors-in-chief can resist commandeering space to reflect on it—what the hell.

To say the overall quality of University decision-making is lousy is an oversimplification. In fact, it's just not true. Somebody's doing something right, or at least no worse than they're doing it elsewhere. Some areas are notably better than average (the political science department), some are worse (the physical campus) and some are trouble spots everywhere (security), but all in all GW is not much different in quality from hundreds of schools across the country that rank, with GW, in that loose category between the Ivy Leagues and the state teachers' colleges.

GW even ended last year with a sizable financial surplus, something few universities can boast of in these times. This is indicative of hard-headed, competent administration of the business end of the University.

Hard-headed financial management is good in that it keeps the University on an even financial keel; tuition here is the second lowest of the five private universities in D.C. (although auxiliary expenses such as housing are up there with the best of them). Such management is bad in that sometimes the business end runs roughshod over the other areas of the University; the neurotic attachment to the Master Plan is an example of hard-headed business turned stubborn and impractical.

The Master Plan controversy in its own exaggerated way is indicative of the major failure of administration at GW. That failure is the exaggerated priority given to financial affairs. Certainly finances must be a university's first priority if it wants to survive. But I do not think the other segments of the University community—notably student affairs and employee relations—should have to suffer to the degree that they do.

These priorities are set at the top of the administrative structure, by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. A major aspect of the president's job is that of fundraiser, businessman and long-range planner—to make sure the University will be here, hopefully in

better shape, in the future. In the 10 years he has been president, Elliott has significantly upgraded GW's financial position and physical campus. He's done that part of the job well.

But it is the broader leadership of the University community which is lacking. Judging by the actions of subordinate offices dealing with non-financial considerations, and statements made privately by people involved in University governance, the prevailing administrative attitude is—do whatever you want, as long as it does not result in an explosion which demands extra attention or costs extra money.

Only when something does get drastically out of hand—three rapes in the parking garage, for instance, and the attendant clamor which followed—will extra money be spent to implement improvements in the "people" areas of the University. The bars on dormitory windows are another example. They won't be made removable now because it costs money. They will be modified after a dormitory conflagration gets out of their hand, and students are trapped in their rooms and killed.

Elliott, insulated from the people of the University by a phalanx of administrators and administrative committees, is out of touch with the needs of his students, faculty and employees. No better illustration can be found than the Feffer controversy last year. Dr. James Feffer definitely improved the quality of the Medical Center as vice president for medical affairs. Unfortunately, in doing so he split the Medical Center wide open.

I was at the meeting last year where the medical faculty voted to hold a no-confidence vote on Feffer. It was shocking seeing the depth of feeling on both sides—well dressed, middle-aged doctors in shirt-sleeves, sweating, shouting each other down. If Elliott had been at that meeting, I doubt he could have delayed seven months to replace Feffer, even refusing to accept Feffer's resignation after he lost the no-confidence vote and playing games with the legitimacy of the vote itself.

As it was, had the Board of Trustees not refused to reappoint him in May, an unhappy Feffer running a truculent faculty could have killed the Medical Center.

Bold new programs have come out of the financial divisions of the University under Elliott. His moves for new construction on campus were long overdue. The plan to exploit the University's real estate holdings to provide revenue to supplement its tiny endowment is commendable. But where is this leadership in other areas?

(see TOOR, p. 15)

Jane Noll

Decriminalize Prostitution

Although Ron Ostroff's column on legalizing prostitution (March 25, 1976) could be said to reflect a reasonably liberal attitude, I think a feminist analysis of the problem might reveal why prostitution should not, in fact, be legalized. Mr. Ostroff may be surprised to know that organizations of prostitutes, such as Coyote ("call off your tired ethics") and its sister organizations, are not committed to, and actively resist, the legalization of prostitution.

Many of us agree that the present laws against prostitution are sexist, counterproductive, a violation of civil rights and large unenforceable. What, then is the alternative? An examination of some problems inherent in legalization will hopefully show why it should be rejected as an untenable alternative to the present laws.

The legalization of prostitution would basically involve the substitution of one set of laws for another. Such laws would bring the prostitute under the control of what one might call the most powerful pimp there is, i.e., the government. Some people applaud the "liberality" of certain

counties of Nevada where prostitution has been legalized. In those counties of Nevada where prostitution has been legalized. In those counties, prostitutes are fingerprinted, carry ID cards identifying them as prostitutes, are required to have weekly medical examinations, and they are not permitted to leave the brothel to mingle with others in the community. This kind of "legalization" may be fine for the state and provide cheaper "tricks" for the client but what does it do for the prostitute?

One apparently obvious argument for legalization is to ensure regulation that will protect the public from venereal disease. Contrary to common belief, prostitutes are not a health "menace," representing less than 3 per cent of the national incidence of VD (in marked contrast, over 25 per cent of those infected with VD are students between 15 and 19 years old). Even so, there is an obvious flaw in Mr. Ostroff's argument for regular medical examinations of prostitutes. Quite simply, a prostitute can acquire VD immediately after inspection and infect a hundred clients before she is inspected again.

If not legalization, what are feminists proposing? Coyote and its sister organizations see as their long range goal the decriminalization of prostitution, and there is a crucial difference between it and legalization. Decriminalization means the repeal of all laws against prostitution. This would end the harassment of prostitutes by law enforcement agencies, it would end the absurd waste of the taxpayers' money to enforce hypocritical laws, and it would lessen to a great extent the dependency of prostitutes on pimps. On other grounds, it is difficult to see how legalization would be more beneficial than decriminalization to clients who are defrauded or robbed, or in eliminating the problems of VD and public solicitation.

I agree with Mr. Ostroff that the present state of affairs is intolerable concerning the problem of prostitution. Given that, however, I do not feel that we should exchange one set of oppressive laws for another. Many feminists and prostitutes agree that the least oppressive means for dealing with this situation is simply to repeal all laws against prostitution.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the *Hatchet* and not necessarily those of the University or of its students. Editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.

An Editor Looks Back

TOOR, from p. 14

For instance, I doubt that Elliott would permit the kind of incremental, overstuffed, ineffective operation characteristic of the student affairs division in the treasurer's office. Leadership of student affairs is poor. As a result, the talents of student affairs executives are diverted to office politics and empire-building.

The division is an excellent example of how mediocre administration can survive simply by following Elliott's preferences that they keep the people quiet and keep the costs down. Such decisions as the refusal to modify the dorm window bars, or the neat avoidance of responsibility for the decision not to pay International Students' Society bills by passing it on to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students for review, are geared less to serving students than to following the hallowed organization dictum of "cover your ass."

Despite their outwardly fat and happy operation, the student affairs people are still nervous, because they know if the budgets overrun or the students get restive Elliott will clean out the whole division like he did in 1967.

Elliott would probably never consider firing every major executive in the treasurer's office—it's just another indication of the low priority on student affairs. Also, of all the line vice presidents in Rice Hall (except for the vice president for medical affairs, who has a separate base of operations in Ross Hall), Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith is quartered the furthest from Elliott's eighth floor office.

The problem is complicated by a

lack of a student voice. The Faculty Senate is a unified, competent, legitimate faculty voice to which Elliott gives predominance in faculty affairs and advisory input in wider University affairs. But there is no similar student body.

In these days of no student government, student affairs are handled largely by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and a few other administrative advisory committees in specialized areas such as publications. The Joint Committee, which decides the wider student concerns, is doing a job it's not set up to do.

While one member describes it as a de facto student government, it does not fit any of the obvious qualities of a government. Faculty sit on this "student" government, and the student members are not held accountable by election or even a charge to represent their peers. The Joint Committee cannot be a successful student voice or make legitimate decisions on student matters simply because it does not represent students. It is especially dangerous in that Elliott accepts all its recommendations, operating as usual within a no noise-no extra cost syndrome.

I doubt whether a student government could improve anything. Because of the diversified makeup of GW's student body, a government just could not obtain the broad base of support needed to give it legitimacy. On the other hand, I don't think the administration is interested in hearing from any student government, legitimate or not. All a student government would do is compartmentalize student voices so Elliott and the administration could more easily ignore them.

I don't know what the solution is. I don't know if there is a solution. But I do know it's a damn shame the University isn't all it could be because its top management is oriented to figures, not people.

Ecology Action meeting this Thurs. nite in room 418 Marvin Center. Please come and bring ideas. Thank you. For further info call Domenica 676-7875

Are you interested in working to get Congress to open a new investigation of the J.F.K. assassination? Come to a meeting Thurs. April 1st at 8:00 in Marvin Center 405 C.I.K.A.

On April 3rd and 10th the Washington Free Clinic is presenting a women's film benefit at All Soul's Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., N.W. at 8:00 p.m. Call 965-5476 between two and five weekdays for information.

Wanted: Fiddle and banjo players to participate in old time and blue grass fiddle-banjo contests; May 8-9, \$75.00 first prize each category. No cost to enter contest. Sign up early. Write: Gary A. Lewis, Country Fling, P.O. Box 97, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, 25425 or call 304-535-2221/2438.

Options for Survival in the Middle East, a forum sponsored by United Christian Fellowship and Newman Foundation will discuss workable alternatives for peace in the Middle East. Panelists will be Arthur Waskow, Institute for Policy Studies and Tzedek Tzedek and Hatim Hussaini, Arab Information Office. Monday, March 29, 8 pm in the 5th floor lounge of Marvin Center.

FAST FOR THE WORLD'S HUNGRY—students on contract dining can sign up at their cafeterias for a lunch meal fast on April 8th. Food costs for each meal missed will be donated to international and local hunger relief organizations. Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains and the Joint Food Services Board.

Dance Experimental: Barbara Mueller—April 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. Building K-817 23rd St., N.W. Any musician interested in playing during the event call 296-5546 for info.

Are you graduating at the end of the Spring 1976 semester? All students who intend to graduate must complete an application for graduation and pay the appropriate fee. Applications are available in the Registrar's office, Rice Hall, first floor. If you have any questions please call 676-6524/6100.

You are invited to have lunch with Dr. Latimer to hear him speak on Francis Glass (1790-1824) and his life of George Washington at 12 noon, Wed., April 7th in Univ. Library 22 and H St. room 202 Bring your sandwich, coffee will be served.

Save One Life

As a masters student and a full time employee of GW, I am disgusted with the lack of security at our university. An individual should be able to walk to their car without feeling reluctant for fear of an attack.

It is not uncommon for me to stay on campus until late at night, either studying or in a class. Along with every employee and student at this University, I deserve the peace of mind that comes from knowing that there is adequate protection for

those of us who are at the University until late at night.

Whatever it costs to hire enough security patrol people to protect our students and employees, it is worth the money if that security saves one life, let alone a number of lives. We've had a number of incidents where people have been raped at the University, let's do something before that number increases.

I urge you to do what you can to help make GW a safer place.

Joan Korenblit

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Lost: a turquoise and coral in silver ring in Building C, 2nd floor Ladies Room. Please return - very special - Contact 965-5064. Reward.

Girls! Want to make a few extra dollars? The Rathskellar needs waitresses for April 8, 9 & 10 during the performance of Oh Coward. For info, call 296-3727 after 10:00 pm.

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Wrong Attitude: "The international community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration-injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension-intolerance".... Damjan Gruev, Editor, *Harbinger*

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BULLETIN BOARD

The George Washington University Theatre will present *Hay Fever* (by Noel Coward) tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets for the production are on sale now at the box office (located on the first floor of the Marvin Center) from 10-8. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 general admission. For more information and reservations, call 676-6178.

The Student Nominating Board seeks two applicants to the UNIVERSITY SELF-STUDY STEERING COMMITTEE (for the Middle States Accrediting Association). Applications: 427 Marvin Center, Deadline: April 2, 1976.

Calhoun Hall will be holding a car wash, Friday April 2 in the parking lot behind Strong Hall (Lot #1) from noon to 4:00 p.m. The proceeds will go to Calhoun's first Superstars weekend scheduled for April 9, 10, 11.

An exhibition of paintings by Phyllis Altman. Opening: Sunday, April 4, 1-3 pm. Exhibition: April 4-17, 1976. 3rd floor gallery, G.W.U., Marvin Center. 676-7312

G.W. Christian Coalition meets every Thurs night for Bible study and fellowship at 609 21st N.W. (on campus opposite Strong Hall) from 7:30 - 9:15 pm. All are invited. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Roommate M/F wanted. Near DuPont Circle. \$100 monthly. Weekdays call Joe after 6:30 pm or before 10 am.

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The History Department's Advisory Committee will hold a Beer/COKE Party on April 2, at 3:00, in room 405 of the Marvin Center. All persons affiliated with the History Department, or a friend of the Department may attend. The admission will be \$.50, for unlimited Beer/Coke, pretzels and potato chips. All persons are welcome to attend.

Is it sick to love a pen?

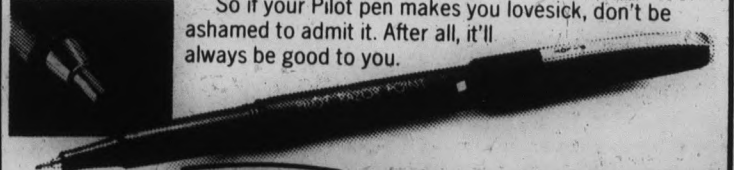


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Floyd And Johnson Hurt As Buff Lose, 8-5

by Dewey Blanton
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team suffered a tough 12-inning loss to Fairleigh Dickinson Monday on the West

Ellipse, coming up on the short end of an 8-5 score. The loss dropped the Buff's record to 4-5.

One bright spot in the defeat for coach Mike Toomey was the strong

relief pitching of Kevin Zeigler. Zeigler, who relieved starter Craig Floyd in the fourth stanza, pitched nine innings, allowing only one earned run. Toomey was pleased

with Zielgler's performance, but was disturbed by the sleepy Colonial bats in the late innings.

"We've been hitting the ball well all year. On Monday we had

chances to win the game in the ninth, tenth and eleventh innings. We had plenty of men on base, but we couldn't get that one run across," Toomey said.

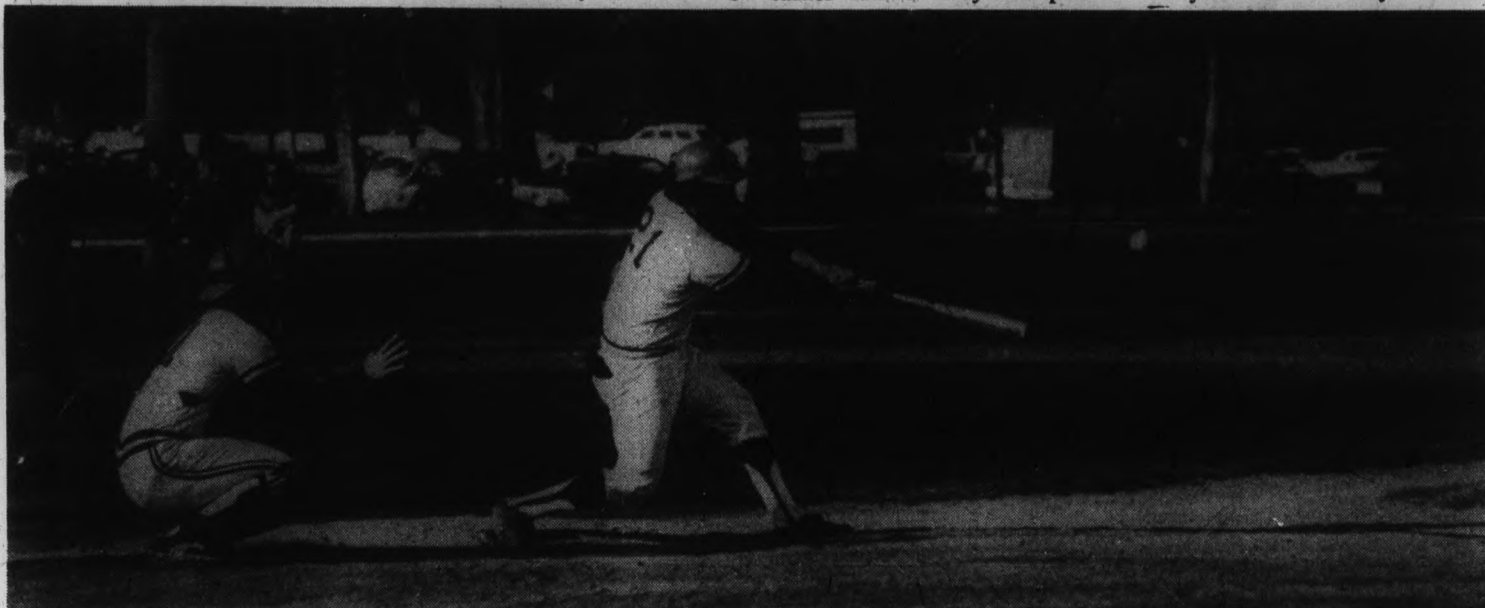
Yesterday's game against Georgetown was cancelled due to bad weather. But the rain may have been a blessing in disguise.

"This day off may help us," said Toomey. "It should give our injured guys a chance to heal."

The injured players Toomey is concerned about are Floyd and third baseman Al Johnson. Floyd was touched for four runs by Fairleigh Dickinson before having to leave the game in the third inning with a strained shoulder muscle. Floyd will be out for at least a week.

Johnson pulled a hamstring muscle in the Fairleigh Dickinson game. "I was running to first base when it hit me like a cramp," said Johnson. "It's coming along real good now. I will probably test it out today and see how it feels."

The Buff will play Richmond today at 2 p.m. on the West Ellipse.



Colonial catcher Larry "Buddha" Cushman hitting an RBI double in recent action. Coach Mike Toomey said that Cushman "is having an excellent

spring. He's really hitting the ball now." The Colonials' record now stands at 4-5. (photo by Mark Potts)

Dark Horse Captures Intramural Championship

by Dewey Blanton
Asst. Sports Editor

Dark Horse emerged from a field of 83 teams to become GW intramural basketball champions by defeating The Brotherhood, 97-65, Tuesday night. A Smith Center crowd of about 100 fans watched a game marred by numerous faults

and an all-out brawl.

Dark Horse was led in the romp by Most Valuable Player John Dedon's 28 points. The Dark Horse front line was the difference in the game, as center Charlie Turner and forward Steve Morse contributed 20 and 22 points respectively. The big men for Dark Horse out rebounded

The Brotherhood on the offensive boards, often getting five or more shots at the basket.

The game was very physical from the outset. Tempers erupted with 7:25 left in the first half between Dedon and Brotherhood star Alvin Mercer. Although both benches emptied, nothing serious came out of the fracas.

Intramural coordinator Roy Herman said that, "it's a shame something like this had to happen. The best two teams made it to the finals and I was hoping for a good, clean game."

The win for Dark Horse makes them the GW representative in the Metro area extramural tournament to be held in the Smith Center Saturday and Sunday. Dark Horse will play the representative of Federal City College in the opening round at noon on Saturday.

Looking ahead to the extramural tournament, Dedon said that the competition will be "a lot like the teams in our tournament. I'm looking forward to it."

Going into the tournament, which was won last year by GW's Slam Dunk, Dark Horse seems to be reaching their peak. They have won their last two games by margins of 34 and 32 points. "We started off the season slowly," said Turner, "but we have really got our game together now."



Alvin Mercer, first team intramural All-Star for The Brotherhood, drives by Dark Horse's Steve Morse. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Commenting on the intramural season as a whole, Herman said that the format of having no playoffs for B League worked very well. "Everybody had a good time all year. We will probably use this same format again next year," Herman said.

Sport Shorts

During the month of April, faculty and staff will be permitted to use the Smith Center pool free of charge from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays.

A bus will leave building K on Fridays at 1:10 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. for the Hains Point tennis courts. The bus will return at 4 p.m. and transportation is free.

The men's crew team will race Virginia and the Women will take on Princeton Saturday, on the Potomac, at 1 p.m.

There will be an intrasquad soccer game Saturday at 23rd and Constitution at 1 p.m.

Intramural All-Star Teams

First Team

Tim Curry - Ramblin' Wreck
Fred "The Chef" Sommer - 714
John Dedon - Dark Horse
Charlie Turner - Dark Horse
Alvin Mercer - Brotherhood

Second Team

Steve Morse - Dark Horse
Roy Herman - Sparks
Vinnie Brown - Sparks
Bob Stein-Cardinals
Howie Green - Sweat Hogs

Teams selected by 18 intramural referees

Tallent In All-Stars, Contacted By Olympics

by Donna Olshan
Sports Editor

Pat Tallent, senior star guard for the Colonial basketball team, played in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament last Wednesday through Saturday, where he led his team in scoring 25 and 22 points respectively for the two nights he played.

In addition, Tallent has been contacted by the United States Olympic Committee for the possibility of trying out for the Olympic basketball team.

In the tourney, Tallent played with Jeff Tyson and Hog Griffin of Western Michigan, John Engels of Penn, Phil Hicks of Tulane, Dave Sorefine of Bryant College, Eddie Nolan of Kings College and Bob Warner from Maine.

In the first round of the tourney, Tallent's team defeated a team with Georgetown players Bill Lynn, Merlin Wilson and Jonathan Smith, 111-107. Tallent, who guarded Smith and held him to eight points, said, "I burned Smith. I owed him one."

The next team Tallent played, which was led by Major Jones of Albany State Georgia, won the tournament. Tallent, playing the point guard position, said of his performance, "I played pretty good. I got a lot of assists, around 15 the first game and 10 the second."

According to Tallent, there were about 25 scouts at the tourney. He said, "The draft is June 8. I don't know what's going to happen."

Tallent will also participate in the Sixth Annual Liberty Bell Classic, April 14, at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Tallent will play on the East All-Star team along with Phil Sellers, Armond Hill, Beaver Smith, Barnes Hoptfurer and John Engels. They will play the U.S. All-Stars including Scott May, John Lucas, Earl Tatum and Major Jones, to name a few.

If Tallent does not make the pros, he has been offered a spot to play professional basketball during the summer in Venezuela.

Badminton Team, 4-1

The GW women's badminton team closed out a successful inaugural season last weekend at the North Carolina Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament in Durham, North Carolina. The participating schools were Duke, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, University of Tennessee, Eastern Tennessee State, and William and Mary.

Led by first and second singles players Wissie Wisner and Alex Sparacio, the Buff reached the semifinals in three of the six events they entered. Wisner won the singles consolation match, while Sparacio

won the consolation mixed doubles. Wisner and Sparacio were later defeated in the doubles finals of the womens championship.

Fine performances were also given by Nadine Dombrowski and Pat Coluzzi, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the doubles, before being eliminated by the eventual champions. Coluzzi reached the finals in the mixed doubles before losing to teammate Sparacio and her partner.

The team finished its first season, 4-1. The future looks promising because the entire squad will return next year.